

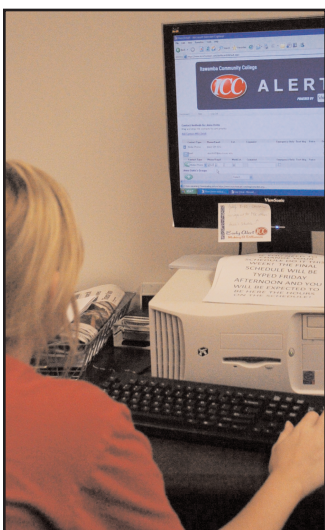
Inside



**ADVISING
center opens
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**FREE RIDE
Shuttle available
PAGE 8**



**ICC ALERT
in an emergency
PAGE 9**



**INDIAN FOOTBALL
Season opens
PAGE 14**



**Reduce,
Reuse:**
This newspaper is
recyclable.

Nine months later: Tobacco-free success

From Staff Reports

The implementation of a tobacco-free policy last January has been a “tremendous success for Itawamba Community College,” said Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services and coordinator of the initiative.

Almost 10 months later, Collins said that all of ICC’s locations (Fulton, Tupelo and Belden) have benefitted from a healthier environment. “In addition, the elimination of tobacco products has reduced campus litter.”

Feedback to the policy, which was enacted by ICC’s Board of Trustees has been primarily positive, Collins said. “On behalf of the entire college, I appreciate very much the voluntary compliance by faculty, staff and students.”

Collins coordinated a six-month marketing plan, which began last July, to educate students, faculty, staff and visitors not only about the policy but also about cessation options and resources. The policy was publicized through media releases, the *Chieftain*, notices, table tents, signs,

announcements and printed information on schedules and grades.

According to the policy, which is designed to promote a healthy environment at Itawamba Community College, the use of tobacco and smoking products is not permitted on any college-owned property, which includes, but is not limited to, buildings, grounds, parking area walkways, recreational and sporting facilities and College-owned vehicles. It applies to faculty, staff, students, contractors, vendors and visitors, both indoors and outdoors.

ICC offers ARROW term options this fall

Staff Reports

For the first time this fall, ICC is offering shortened term options, primarily to offer flexibility for students who are late in enrolling and/or beginning classes in the regular semester.

According to Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch, dean of Academic Instruction, the Achieve Remarkable Results in Only Weeks (ARROW) terms offer opportunities for students who made late decisions about attending college to get “on track” for graduation with a 12-week late start term as well as an option for students to choose flexibility in an eight-week term for scheduling of classes due to unforeseen circumstances, an unsuccessful attempt of a college course or change of employment while attending college.

Registration for traditional classes is Sept. 22-Oct. 3 with classes beginning on Oct. 3 and ending Dec. 13. Those who wish to enroll in eLearning (online) classes may register from Sept. 22-Oct. 17. Classes begin Oct. 17 and end Dec. 5-7. Exams for day and evening 12- and eight-week sessions are Dec. 14 and for eLearning classes, Dec. 5-8. The 12-week term began Sept. 6.

Students will be limited to a total of 19 attempted hours for combined terms within the term. Reid-Bunch said. More than 20 courses are being offered representing all academic divisions, and the schedule includes, day, evening and eLearning classes.

Students who are currently enrolled at ICC will not pay an additional registration fee for the ARROW terms.

Students may register for the ARROW terms by visiting the Student Affairs office on either the Fulton or Tupelo campus from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, until the deadline for each term.

For further information, call Student Affairs, (662) 862-8000 (Fulton) or (662) 620-5000 (Tupelo).

Eaton Field honors legendary coach

ICC honored legendary coach Mike Eaton with the dedication of Eaton Field at halftime of the Sept. 8 game against Pearl River.

Eaton, who during his tenure from 1974-92, led the Indians to North Division championships eight times, four bowl games and state championships in 1975 when he was an assistant to Coach Ben Jones, and as head coach in 1977 and 1990. He was coach of the year in 1979, 1985 and 1990 and coached the All-Star game six times. Eaton has coached more than 20 professional players including Ernest Dye, Tim Bowens and Norman Hand. His Indians posted a 111-64-7 record. In 2001 he was inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association’s Hall of Fame selected by the Football Coaches Association. Currently he is administrative assistant to the President.



Above, Itawamba Community College President David Cole presents a plaque to legendary coach and current assistant to the president Mike Eaton to commemorate the dedication of Eaton Field, Sept. 8. Left, Eaton’s daughters Mallory and Laura assist his wife, Marcia, and ICC Athletic Director Carrie Ball Williamson in cutting the ribbon at the conclusion of the ceremony. Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services, also participated in the recognition.

— *Staff Reports* —

Full schedule of activities planned for Homecoming

Staff Reports

Homecoming 2011 is scheduled for Oct. 1 at the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus.

Plans include a reception for Tom Childs in the Student Services Building lobby at 11 a.m.; a reunion of the 1954-56 classes in the Student Services Building, also at 11 a.m.; the dedication of the Thomas E. Childs Jr. Gallery of Distinction, which includes photographs of all Alumnus of the Year and Athletic Hall of Fame honorees since the selection began, in the Student Services Building lobby at 11:30 a.m.; lunch for the 1971 football team

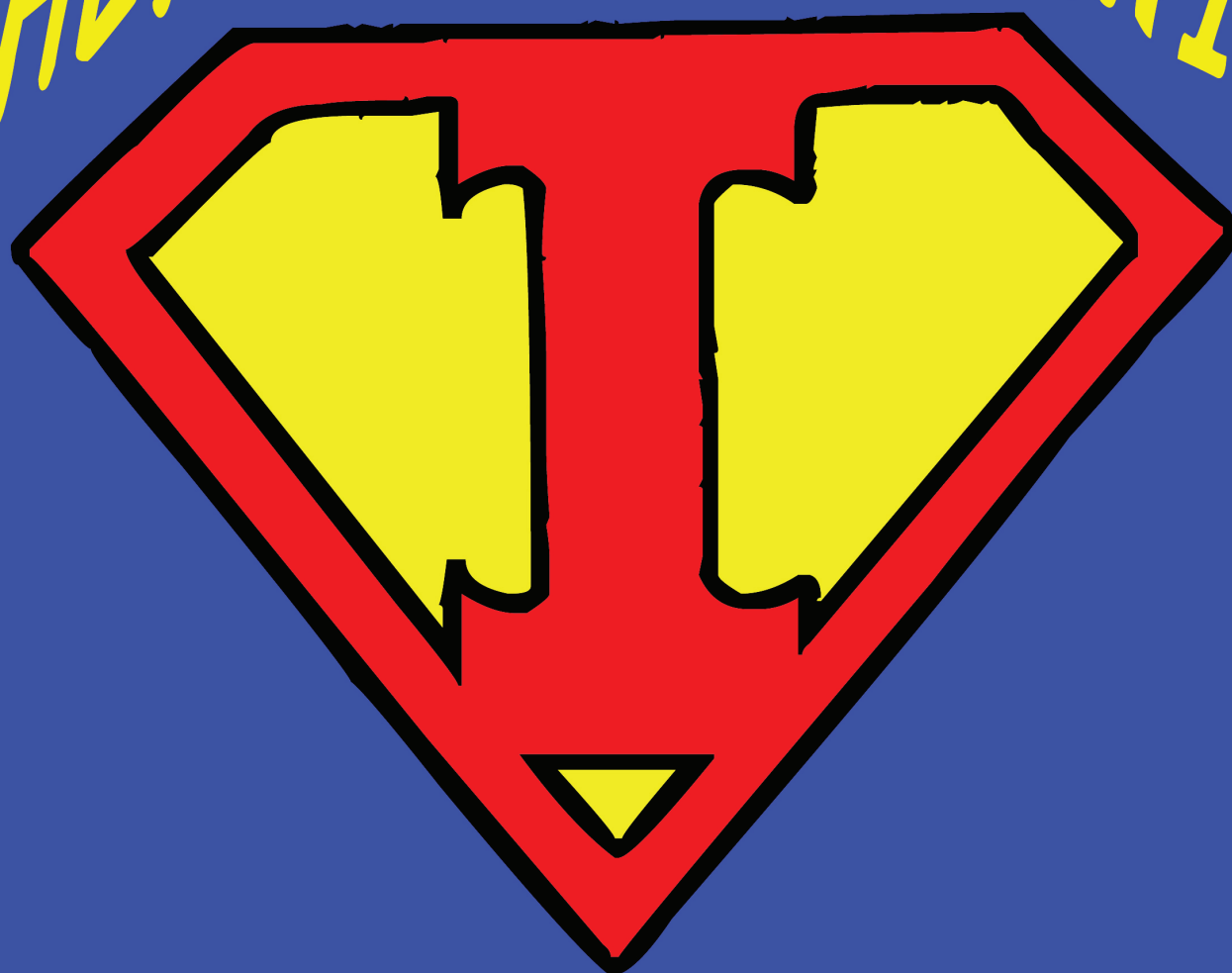
in Banquet Room 2 at noon; lunch for the 1954-56 reunion group in Banquet Room 1 at noon; recognition of 2011 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees Mike Eaton of Fulton and Chuck Burhorn of Leakesville and 2011 Alumnus of the Year Herman Hester of Amory in the Student Services Building lobby at 1:15 p.m.; an alumni social at the Cypress Pavilion from 2:30-3:15 p.m.; entertainment and an alumni art exhibit in the Davis Event Center at 3:15 p.m.; pep rally at 4:15 p.m.; recognition of the Alumnus of the Year at 4:30 p.m. at Lambert Stadium/Eaton Field; ICC vs. Mississippi Delta at 5 p.m.; and induc-

tion of the Athletic Hall of Fame honorees at halftime.

For more information, call the ICC Alumni office at (662) 862-8176 or email mftodd@iccms.edu.

Student activities are planned for both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses throughout the week. For a complete schedule, see the back page of this issue. The focus of the Homecoming theme is Heroes. For more information on student activities, contact Alex Williamson, director of Student Activities, or Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

A HEROIC HOMECOMING



ICC HOMECOMING • OCTOBER 1, 2011

FULTON CAMPUS

Monday, September 26

Super Hero Monday-
Movie Night Out @ 7:30 p.m.
(location TBA)

Tuesday, September 27

Armed Heroes Tuesday-
Hamburger Cookout • 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Student Activities Center, FREE
Rock Wall from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Fine Arts
Bingo Tournament @ 7 p.m.
Student Activities Center, prize money

Wednesday, September 28

Faculty Hero Day-
Hotdog Cookout from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Crane Pavilion, FREE
Involvement Tailgate
11:30 a.m. -1 p.m. Crane Pavilion
(Club and organization information available)
Ping Pong Tournament @ 8:30 p.m.
Student Activities Center

Thursday, September 29

Childhood Hero Day-
Disc Golf Tournament @ 2:30 p.m.
Basket 1
Experience ICC @ Fairpark @ 7 p.m.
(Spread the Red)

Friday, September 30

Indian Pride Hero Day (red and blue)-
Pep Rally @ noon, Crane Pavilion

Saturday, October 1

ICC vs. Mississippi Delta @ 5 p.m.
(wear red)

TUPELO CAMPUS

Monday, September 26

Dress-of-the-Day: Mix Match
Bingo @ noon in Multi Purpose Bldg.

Tuesday, September 27

Dress-of-the-Day:
Dress as your favorite
Faculty/Staff Superhero
Student Seminar-
Advising: Be Prepared @ noon/Pavilion
Scavenger Hunt
Sponsored by: Advising Center

Wednesday, September 28

Dress-of-the-Day: Superhero Day
Students and faculty-
dress as your favorite superhero!

“Best dressed” contest and
“So You Think Superheroes Can
Dance?” competition @ noon/Pavilion
Be ready to bring your super powers!

Balloon Sculptor • 11:30-1:30 Pavilion
Rock Climber Wall • 11:30-1:30 Pavilion

Thursday, September 29

Dress-of the-Day: School Paraphernalia
Pep Rally @ noon/Pavilion
Free Food • Homecoming Court
Cheerleaders

Friday, September 30

Pep Rally @ noon/Pavilion

Three keys to ‘loving college’

Going back to my first year of college, heavy nostalgia whips at my senses.

It was a year full of bursts...bursts of laughter, tears, anger and knowledge. While striving to maintain a healthy balance between studies, sleep and social life, it felt as though I was also being yanked and pushed in conflicting directions as I merged from adolescence to adulthood. I was used to my life basically being controlled by others, my high school teachers, my peers, my parents, and as “college” hit, this all began to change.

In my eyes, college represents more than higher education. It is a level between being controlled and taking control, a chance to embrace new opportunities and shape the person I choose to become. Though college may come as a culture shock to some, it is the biggest opportunity for personal reflection, growth and development.

College is another world apart from high school, and it is easy to fall into comfortable, naive high school ways. Considering people from all over the world choose to come to Itawamba Community College, the campuses are made up of a growing diversity of beliefs and customs that do not follow typical Southern ideologies. With newfound freedom, some students also like to detached

Viewpoint



Kristen Stephens
EDITOR

from practiced family customs and go wild. With a mixture of new people and new freedom, high school taboos fade, and startling drama over the way another handles life is no longer appropriate.

In my first year, I noticed that students would freely engage in stimulating, harsh discussions dealing with religion and customs, agree to disagree, and walk away as closer friends. By this example, I realized I could create bonds with a variety of people, all with different beliefs and backgrounds and by doing so, I could create myself and formulate personal beliefs. No longer would I have to wonder if my actions triggered a wave of passed snickers and sneers as is typically the case in high school hallways. The first key step I learned to enjoying college life to the fullest — Instead of letting high school naivete haunt me, accept that every person is different and learn to be myself.

In class, I began to notice the professors all agreed on one central subject — communication. I decided this was a college thing. The professors realize most students are used to keeping quiet and taking what is said to them as gospel truth. However, they worked to encourage students as eyes shifted around nervously during classroom discussions, to communicate because ultimately in that rush of adrenaline from being called on, it aids students to think fast, consider their options and develop their own beliefs, whether that be through speaking out or listening to what another says. The second key to college must be communication.

Last but not least, I learned to be active. The campus is filled with broke college students, which serves as a blessing, allowing students to congregate and engage in **free** recreational activities. Driving by the fields at night, multitudes of people are enjoying themselves playing games such as football or ultimate Frisbee. I saw it as an opportunity to get out there and try something new. For example, take a shot at ultimate Frisbee.

The third key to loving college: be brave and embrace opportunities given.

	
Editor	Kristen Stephens
Sports Editor	Justin Hale
Staff Writers	Dana Bramlitt, Dustin Edmonson, Yance Falkner, Jamaal Lee, Felicia McKinney, Brooke Quigley, Adreain Reynolds, Alicia Rea, Shea Thrash
Adviser	Donna Thomas
Technical Assistant	Connie Yielding
Photographer	Maggie Caldwell
Sports Information	Adam Gore

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Itawamba Community College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award associate's degrees. Contact the Commission of Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097 or call 404.679.4501 for questions about the accreditation of Itawamba Community College.

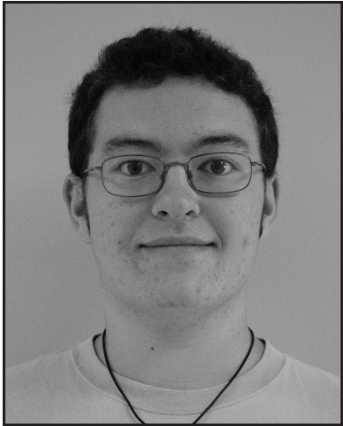
Itawamba Community College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age in its programs or activities. The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding the non-discrimination policies:
Vice President of Student Services, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843.

STUDENT VOICES

What do you like most about ICC?



M.J. KING Houston
“It was relatively close...and it was fully paid for by Pell grant and scholarships.”



MATTHEW THORN Fulton
“Because I lived so close, and I had heard good reports.”



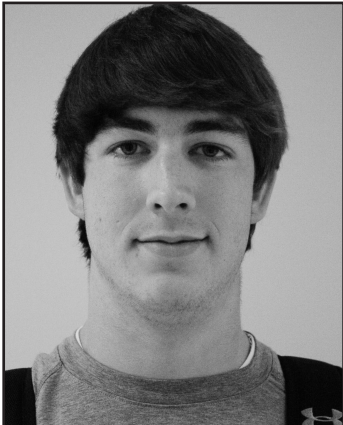
SHARMAGNE DOUGLAS Vardaman
“It’s not too big and has good teachers.”



CLAIRE WILSON Tremont
“I’m from a small school, so I feel at home at ICC.”



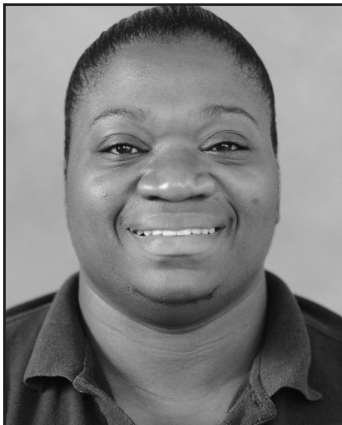
ERIN MARSHALL Aberdeen
“It offers many chances to meet great people and learn.”



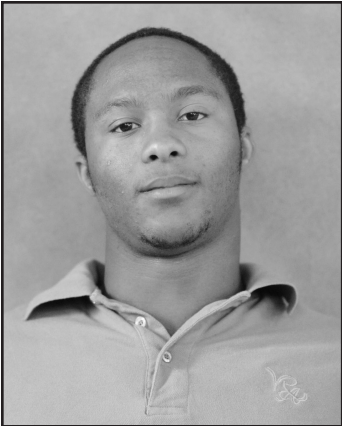
BLAKE KING Columbus
“The intramural sports and the BSU.”



RACHELLE ABER Tupelo
“I like getting to see my friends every day.”



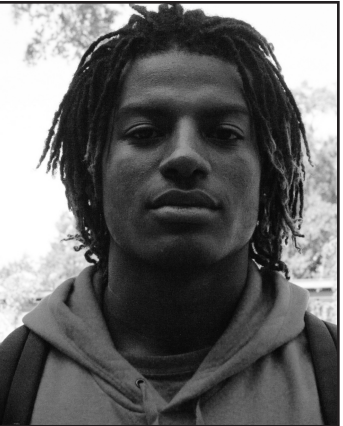
PAMELA MITCHELL-KELLY Dorsey
“I like the people surrounding me.”



GEORGE BRIDGES Waveland
“The teachers and staff are real cool.”



MONICA CONNALLY Saltillo
“More freedom than in high school.”



DARRELL MALONE Byhalia
“To play football...they have a great program.”



JAMES ADAIR Plantersville
“I’m able to get a first-class education.”

The opinion poll was conducted by Yance Falkner.

Fit4U

Being healthy is matter of choice

In the attempt to keep awake to study, have you ever chugged three sodas, demolished a pack of sugar-filled candy, or smashed a box of doughnuts?

Have you accidentally overslept and skipped breakfast to run straight to class? Have you found yourself sitting hungrily in class, fanticing about the quick burger and fries you will grab in between classes? Despite the third helpings of supper you had in the “all-you-can-eat” cafeteria, has the nightly hunger kicked in, so you and your friends go eat out or go to a local store to stock up on unhealthy snacks?

With a tight schedule and an even tighter budget, most college students go for fast, inexpensive meals that are often loaded with calories and are low in nutrition. Students balancing the high demands of college-level work along with jobs, friends, family and extracurricular activities have more pressing matters on their mind than whether they ate their recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables. However, few realize the consequences of the unhealthy eating habits that they can develop, especially when stressed.

A well-balanced diet helps provide the body with needed nutrients to keep it running efficiently. As the National Health Information Center states, a nutritious diet can decrease the chances of bone loss, type two diabetes, high blood pressure and even certain cancers. In addition eating the right foods keeps vital organs like the brain healthy. According to the Alzheimer’s Association, recent studies indicate that eating certain healthier foods does not only reduce the possibility of heart disease and stroke but may also protect brain cells. Eating healthier keeps the mind focused for learning and for retaining information which is crucial for students. Furthermore, an unbalanced diet denies the brain of the nutrients that regulate mood, which interferes with the body’s ability to handle stress. Taking the right steps to a healthier diet improves mental health and can help decrease the chances of depression, excess fatigue and especially the dreaded “freshman 15.”

But what encompasses

a nutritious diet? A well-balanced diet is low on sugars and fats. The Mental Health Foundation states that the bloodstream rapidly absorbs foods high in sugars giving the body a quick yet short energy burst. As the body increases its levels of insulin, the energy is rapidly depleted, which causes fatigue. Too much sugar in a diet also increases the chances of sudden mood swings. Instead of foods high in sugar and fat, eat plenty of foods that contain whole grains, lean protein, fruits and vegetables. Because these foods have a lower sugar content, they will not cause sudden changes in mood, and the mind is able to handle emotions better. A healthy diet maintains blood sugar levels constant. Eating at least three well-portioned meals a day will keep blood sugar at an adequate level. Furthermore, the bloodstream absorbs nutritious foods at a slower rate, granting the body longer-lasting energy. Consequently, these nutrient-rich foods are also

more filling so the body does not feel the need to be constantly eating which can add unwanted pounds of fat. Gaining weight can make people feel like they are losing control, which leads them to become depressed or to experiment with harmful forms of dieting. Skipping meals only deprives the body of the opportunity to be nourished. Not eating a meal lowers your blood sugar which leaves the body feeling tired and ill tempered. However, choosing to eat the right kinds of food in an adequate amount helps maintain a healthy weight which can make a person feel more fit and confident.

We have the power of choice, even in what we choose to eat. Why not choose the foods that will provide your body with the most nutrients possible to allow it to function to its full potential. So opt for grilled, not deep-fried chicken, select the side salad instead of the fries and choose the frozen yogurt with fruit for dessert. Simple choices throughout the day will enable you to become healthier and allow you to feel and ultimately do your best. After all, eating and being healthy is a mater of choice, your choice!

Commentary



Campus
calendar of events

’11
September

WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 21

■ Homecoming winners pictures, PR, noon

THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 22

■ Football, ICC @ East Mississippi, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 29

■ Experience ICC @ Fairpark, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY - SEPTEMBER 30

■ Pep Rally, Fulton, noon

’11
October

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 1

■ Homecoming, ICC vs. MS Delta, 5 p.m.

MONDAY - OCTOBER 3

■ Choir Concert, FAA, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY - OCTOBER 10

■ Fall break — students, faculty, staff

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 11

■ Fall Break — students only
■ Professional development — faculty and staff

THURSDAY - OCTOBER 13

■ Football, ICC vs. Holmes, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 18

■ Miss ICC Pageant, FAA, 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 23 — 4 P.M.
Test of ICC’s
emergency alert system.
Sign up today!
Watch for e-mail
and phone alerts!

Sports schedules on p. 15.
Access ICC’s website,
www.iccms.edu
for updated information.

.....
Adreain Reynolds

Teacher Spotlight

Name: Jada Mills

Family: Married to Chip Mills; son, Luke; Golden Retriever, Rebel

Educational

Background: Itawamba Agricultural High School; master’s degree, University of Mississippi; graduated magna cum laude

Classes: Principles of Biology I and II with lab, General Biology I and II with lab and online Nutrition

Teaching Experience: 2 years, ICC; Previously taught with Lafayette County High School District;

Positive Aspects of Teaching: “I love teaching. I never have a dull moment in the Science Department, and it’s



Jada Mills

rewarding to see the students’ progress throughout the semester as they gain confidence using technology through labs.

Advice to Students: “Everything in life happens for a reason! Set a goal, stay focused, and you will succeed in all of your endeavors.” —**Alicia Rea, Staff Writer**

Advising Center opens
as student/faculty resource

Staff Reports

As with each fall semester, students return to an ICC with new students, new faculty members and new services.

One of the newest resources available to students and faculty this fall is the Advising Center, which is located in the Crubaugh Technical Building at the Fulton Campus.

The center was designed to be a resource for advisers and students as they navigate the advising process, according to Diann Nichols, advising training specialist.

“It is not designed to replace the adviser/advisee relationship. It’s responsible for helping advisers and advisees with general advising questions, providing student information sessions, training advisers to better serve their advisees and receiving and processing change of major requests.”

One of the goals of the Advising Center is to provide accurate and timely information to students and faculty, Nichols said. In order to assist in this area, the eAdvisor (www.iccms.edu/students/adv ising/eadvisor.aspx) was initiated. This tool provides faculty and students the opportunity to submit advising questions through email or using a



Director Mande Miller reviews options with Ra-Kel Gibson in the Advising Center, which is now open at the Fulton Campus in the Crubaugh Technical Education Building.

chat room, Nichols said. The eAdvisor email option allows questions to be submitted at any time of the day. For those submitted during normal working hours, a response can be expected within 24 hours.

In addition, several advising student seminars are planned for students this fall. They will cover a wide range of topics such as how to select a major, prepare for an advising session with the adviser, review requirements for the health selective admissions

programs and determine if the student is ready for graduation from ICC. All seminars are available on both the Tupelo and Fulton campuses, and prizes will be given during the sessions, Nichols said. Students who attend a combined total of four seminars provided by the Advising Center, the Writing Center and the Student Success Center will receive a free gift and will be entered into a drawing for a \$100 gift card. For the latest information, access

www.iccms.edu/students/adv ising/seminars.aspx.

During the first year, faculty adviser training will be offered primarily through college professional development days, Nichols said. The August session prepared advisers for open registration while the October session will focus on the advising period which begins at the end of that month. Upcoming topics will include integrating technology into advising and the advising evaluation program.

Student
success:
ICC
priority

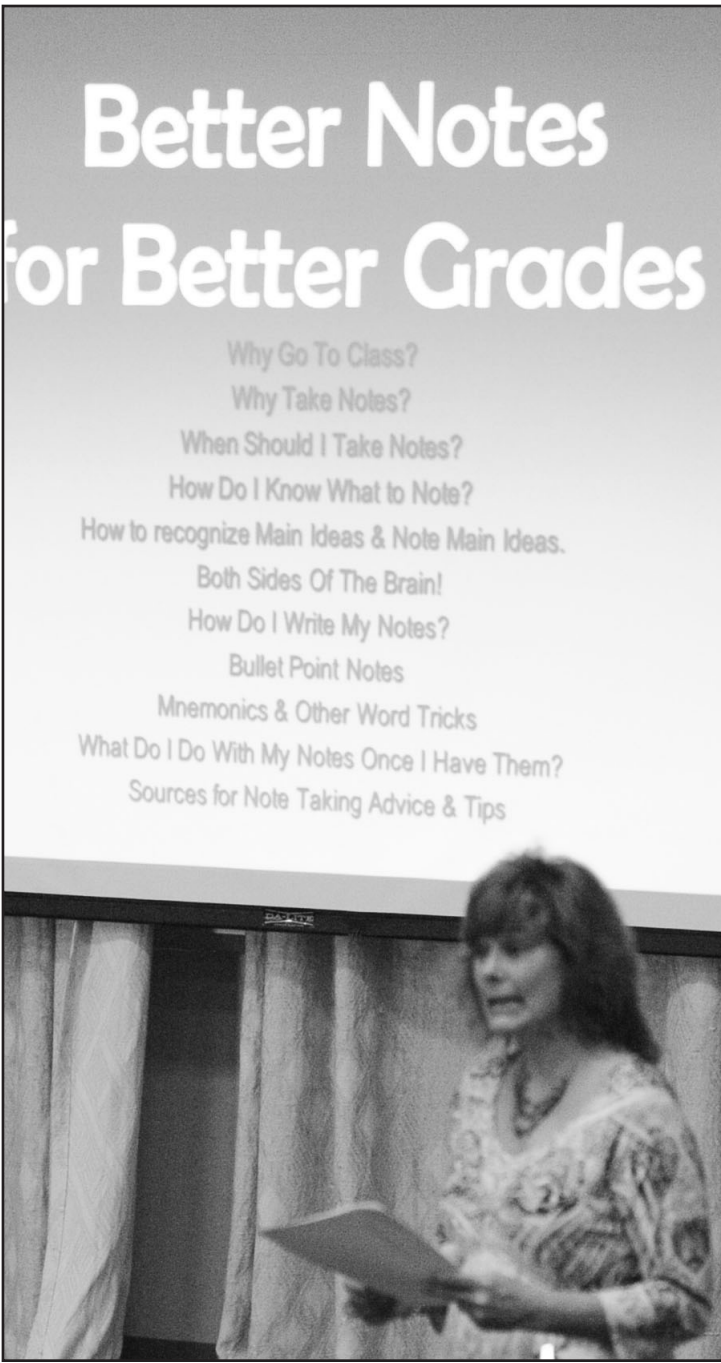
Staff Reports

Students at Itawamba Community College have an opportunity to take advantage of Student Success Centers at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

The Fulton campus center is located on the first floor of the Crubaugh Technical Building, and the Tupelo campus center, in the Administration Building.

Staff members assist students with free tutoring, provide supplemental instruction with college instructors, assist students in making career/major choices, provide career information, Learning Style Adjustments and assist students in identifying barriers to college success and address these issues.

For more information, contact Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of Student Success, at (662) 862-8250 or e-mail bgprochaska@iccms.edu.



Regina Moffett, Student Success Center specialist, presents a seminar on Better Notes = Better Grades as part of a series planned for the fall semester. Opportunities are available on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

New
options
for
refunds

Staff Reports

Students at Itawamba Community College now have choices in receiving refunds, according to Johnny Mann, business manager at the Fulton Campus.

ICC has partnered with Higher One, a financial services company focused solely on higher education to bring a new method for receiving refunds to all ICC students — the ICC Choice Card.

Students are urged to activate their cards as soon as they receive them to choose one of the following refund options: paper check, debit card or direct deposit. Those who activate their cards by September 21 will be entered into a drawing to win one of three prizes including first prize, HP TouchPad tablet with Wi-Fi, 16 GB; second prize, \$125 bookstore gift certificate; and third prize, \$50 iTunes gift card.

Also, those who activate their cards can pick up a free bracelet in the bookstore on either the Fulton or Tupelo campus.

Students should activate their cards even if they are not currently expecting a refund because they could receive a refund in the future, Mann said.

ICC @ Fairpark
September 29
7-9 p.m.

Briefly Speaking

ATTN. ADULT LEARNERS!

Adult students who would be interested in signing up for an e-mail grouping to receive special information or to provide feedback and suggestions should send their e-mail address to dsthomas@iccms.edu. — *From Staff Reports*

ABE SETS OPEN HOUSE

The ABE/GED Department at Itawamba Community College will host an open house from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Oct. 6, at the Belden Center (3200 Adams Farm Road). Information regarding free day and night classes and resources will be available as well as free pizza and door prizes. Classes are offered Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-noon and from 12:30-4 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m.-noon; and evening classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Belden Center. For more information, call (662) 620-5245. — *From Staff Reports*

LOUD MUSIC PROHIBITED

Loud music or noise of any kind is prohibited on both the Itawamba Community College Fulton and Tupelo campuses, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

"Loud music coming from a vehicle is considered too loud when it can be heard outside the vehicle," Collins said.

Students are asked to comply with this policy to help maintain an environment that is consistent with the mission of the College. The noise policy is not limited to vehicles, Collins said.

Violators will be fined and/or have the choice of service to the College. — *Staff Reports*



ALCOHOL POLICY

ICC students should be aware of Itawamba Community College's alcohol policy, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services. The penalties include Class B probation for 18 school weeks, a letter to parents if under 21 years of age and a mandatory class for alcohol awareness. — *Staff Reports*

'College Life' offers answers

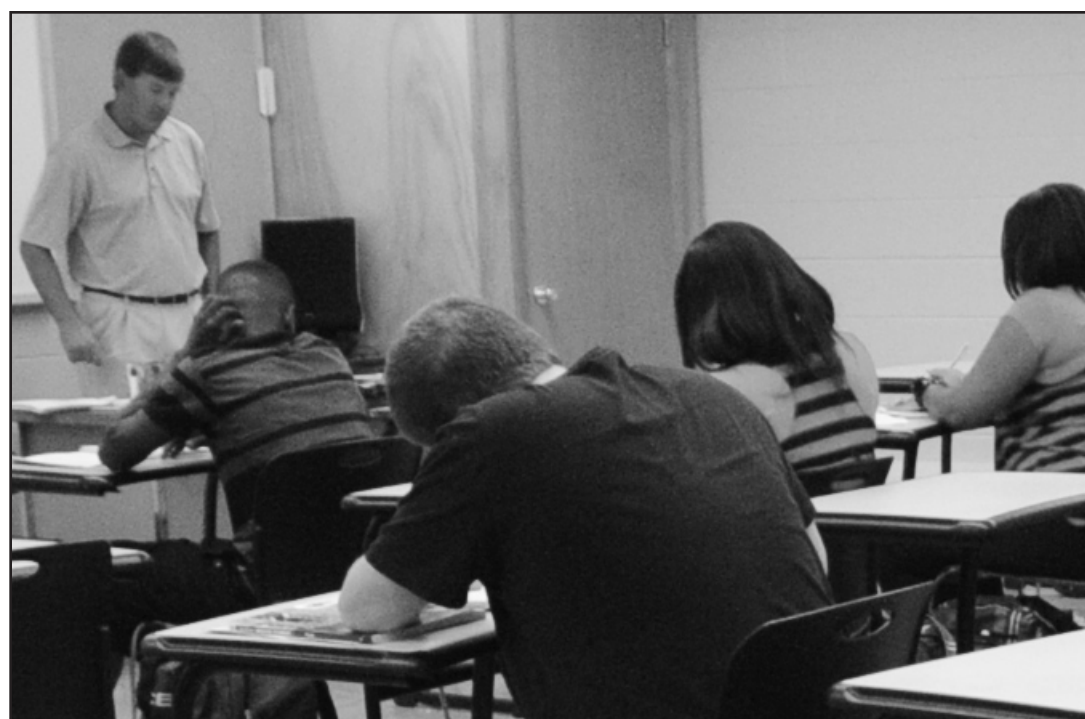
Staff Reports

The transition from high school to college can be difficult. Realizing this, ICC offers a class entitled College Life to assist with the adjustment.

College Life offers group experiences in study skills, career exploration, self-affirmation and values clarification, according to its syllabus. This course is designed to assist the first time student in bonding with the College as well as with a small group of students.

College Life assists in acclimation to residence hall life. Additional highlights include updates on upcoming events and activities and assistance with organization.

Students also learn about available resources including the Advising Center, Student Success Centers, Writing Centers and Learning



Brian Gillentine provides information to students in the College Life class.

Resource Centers. Course instructors remind students to keep the following strategies in mind: "access resources, meet with your academic

adviser, learn the language of higher education, attend class and manage out-of-class time."

The course offers one hour

credit, and the class meets once a week. The curriculum includes writing journals, using a planner and time monitor exercises.

ICC offers new major in precision manufacturing and machining technology

Staff Reports

This fall students have a new major option at Itawamba Community College.

ICC has added Precision Manufacturing and Machining Technology to its programs

in order to better accommodate both students and industry requirements, according to Barry Emison, tool and die instructor.

The new curriculum emphasizes precision and high-tech manufacturing and features competency-based modular courses

that allow schedule flexibility, Emison said.

For more information on the program, contact Emison at (662) 620-5125 or blemison@iccms.edu.

Earn your Ole Miss degree in Tupelo!

FALL VISIT DAY 2011 Thursday, Oct. 13

2 Locations For Your Convenience. Stop by any time!

- ICC-Tupelo Student Services Building, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- UM-Tupelo Lobby, 3-6 p.m.

UM-Tupelo advisors will be on hand to discuss:

- admissions requirements
- scholarship and financial aid information
- student services
- how your community college courses transfer into a UM degree-completion program

The University of Mississippi-Tupelo offers junior and senior-level coursework in:

- Accountancy
- Business (Management, Finance, Marketing, MIS)
- Criminal Justice (Corrections, Homeland Security, Law Enforcement)
- Education (Elementary, Secondary, Special Ed.)
- General Studies (Choose any 3 minors)
- Health Sciences
- Integrated Marketing Communications
- Liberal Arts (English, History, Math, Psychology, Sociology)
- Paralegal Studies
- Social Work

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WHOM TO SEE

FULTON CAMPUS

Information on	Consult
Advanced Placement	.Dr. Sara Johnson
Academic Honors	.Registrar's Office
Activities Calendar	.Vice President of Student Services
Admissions and Records	.Registrar's Office
Athletics	.Carrie Ball-Williamson
Band	.Brian Gillentine
Books and Supplies	.Bookstore
Career Planning	.Adviser, Dr. Bronson Prochaska
Car Registration and Decals	.Campus Police
Change in Curriculum	.Adviser, Student Affairs
Change of Adviser/Major	.Mande Miller
Counseling (Career)	.Dr. Bronson Prochaska
Counseling (Technical and Academic)	.Larry Boggs, Allyson Cummings, Will Bunch, Andy Kirk
Counseling (Personal and Social)	.Larry Boggs, Allyson Cummings, Will Bunch, Andy Kirk
Course Placement	.Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch
Evaluation of Credits	.Registrar's Office
Examinations	.Instructor
Faculty Office Hours	.Instructor
Financial Aid and Work Study	.Bob Walker
Graduation Requirements and Applications	.Registrar's Office
I.D. Cards	.Public Relations
Intramurals and Activities	.Alex Williamson
Library	.Dr. Glenda Segars
Log-Ins and PINs	.TIS Help Desk
Parking (Permits, Facilities, Regulations, Fines)	.Campus Police
Part-Time Jobs	.Student Affairs
Placement Testing	.Student Affairs
Publicity and Publications	.Public Relations
Registration	.Cay Lollar
Schedule Changes	.Adviser
Schedule Planning	.Adviser
Scholarships	.Larry Boggs
Student Government	.Buddy Collins
Student Organizations/Clubs	.Sponsors
Summer School	.Student Affairs, Dr. Sara Johnson
Testing (Career)	.Dr. Bronson Prochaska
Transcripts	.Registrar's Office
Tuition, Fees and Deferrals	.Business Office
Use of Campus Property/Facilities	.Buddy Collins, Jennie Cates
Veterans Affairs	.Bob Walker

TUPELO CAMPUS

Admissions and Records	.Student Affairs
Advanced Placement Credit	.Director, Student Affairs
Books and Supplies	.Bookstore
Career Planning	.Adviser, Carla Rose
Car Registration and Decals	.Campus Police, Business Office
Counseling	.Student Affairs
Evaluation of Credits	.Brad Boggs
Financial Aid	.Financial Aid Office, Student Affairs
Job Placement	.Carla Rose
Library	.Learning Resource Center
Log-Ins and PINs	.TIS Help Desk
Parking	.Campus Police
Public Relations	.Donna Thomas
Registration and Early-Registration	.Student Affairs
Schedule Planning	.Student Affairs
Scholarships	.Brad Boggs
Student Activities	.Student Affairs
Student Government	.Cynthia Adams, Buddy Collins
Transcripts	.Student Affairs
Tuition and Fees	.Business Office
Veterans Affairs	.Student Affairs

All non-credit programs are located at the Belden Center.



Itawamba Community College mental health counselor Vickie Cochran is available for personal counseling by appointment at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Mental health counseling available at both campuses

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College offers free mental health counseling at no cost to all part-time, full-time and online students.

Counseling is available in the areas of eating disorders, alcohol/drug abuse, sexual abuse/assault, domestic violence, marriage conflicts, stress and anxiety, conflict resolution, sexuality, anger management, grief, divorce, personal growth, depression, sleeping difficulty, family

problems, college life, identity confusion and low self-esteem.

Counseling appointments are reserved via email to personalcounseling@iccms.edu. Students must include their name, desired appointment location and desired time for the session.

According to mental health counselor Vickie Cochran, all information included in emails is “kept strictly confidential.”

Since appointments are generally limited to Mondays

and Wednesdays, students may be placed on a waiting list for an available appointment. Those who are interested in scheduling an appointment should start early in the semester when availability is greatest, Cochran said.

“The length of counseling depends on the problems and goals. Often, clients with a situational issue may require only one or two sessions; however more substantial crises or recurring problems in relationships usually take

more time,” Cochran explained.

The main focus of ICC’s personal counseling services is based on a short-term, problem-oriented stance aimed at helping clients manage their issues and move on.

Cochran is available by appointment only at the Tupelo Campus on Mondays in the Purvis Center and that the Fulton Campus on Wednesdays in the Housing office in the Student Services Building.

SSCs offer free tutoring

Staff Reports

Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of student success, considers free tutoring to be among the major goals of Itawamba Community College's Student Success

Centers.

“Our goal in our Success Centers in regard to tutoring is twofold,” Prochaska said. “We want students to feel welcome and comfortable in our centers, and we want them to

think of us as a place for them to find academic assistance. We have a terrific staff of faculty tutors and student peer tutors who are knowledgeable and interested in assisting them with their courses.

Helping students be successful in their courses is what we do.”

The Student Success Centers at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses offer an environment that fosters learning and success among ICC's students. Students may receive free tutoring in a vast array of classes that include science, mathematics and humanities courses. Tutoring schedules are available by email and at both centers.

If a class is not listed on the tutoring schedule, students may contact the Student Success Centers to schedule an appointment for tutoring, Prochaska said. “The Student Success Centers are fully equipped with both faculty and peer tutors who are ready and able to assist students.”

Locations and operation times include Fulton Campus - Technical Education Building, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Tupelo Campus - Administration Building, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



Itawamba Community College mathematics instructor Joni Parker tutors students to enable them to stay on track in the class.

FULTON CAMPUS TUTORING SCHEDULE

Fundamentals of Math — Monday, 12:30-2:30 p.m. and Open Math Lab, 6-8 p.m. (Math 24), Tuesday, 6-9 p.m., Wednesday 12:30-4:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., Thursday, 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; **College Math I and II** — 12:30-2:30 p.m., 6-8 p.m. (College Math II), Open Math Lab, 6-8 p.m., Math 24, Tuesday, Open Math Lab, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., 6-9 p.m., Thursday, 2-4 p.m., 6-9 p.m., Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; **Intermediate and College Algebra** — Monday, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 6-9 p.m., Tuesday, 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Thursday, 2-4 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; **Calculus** — Monday, 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 2-4 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; **Trigonometry** — Wednesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m.; **Statistics (MAT)** — Monday, 6-9 p.m., Tuesday, 1-2 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, 6-9 p.m., Thursday, 3-9 p.m.; **General Biology I and II**, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m.; Microbiology — Monday and Tuesday, 6-9 p.m.; **General Chemistry I and II** — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6-9 p.m.; **Anatomy and Physiology I and II** — Monday, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, 6-9 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; **Human Growth and Development** — Monday, 10 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m., Tuesday, 6-9 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-noon; **Computer Concepts** — Monday, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, 1-2 p.m., Wednesday, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursday, 3-8 p.m., Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; **Public Speaking** — Monday, 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesday, 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m., Thursday, 6-9 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-noon; **American History** — Monday, 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesday, 1-2 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m., Thursday, 3-8 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-noon; **General Psychology** — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; **Personal and Community Health** — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; **Music Appreciation** — Monday, 6-9 p.m.; **New Testament Survey** — Monday, 6-9 p.m.

TUPELO CAMPUS TUTORING SCHEDULE

Fundamentals of Math — Monday, 1:30-6 p.m. and Open Math Lab, 6-8 p.m. (Purvis 116), Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., Wednesday, 8-9 a.m., 1:30-8 p.m., Thursday, 8-10 a.m., Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; **College Math I and II** — Monday, 1:30-6 p.m., Open Math Lab, 6-8 p.m., Purvis 116, Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., 2-8 p.m., Wednesday, 8-9 a.m., 1:30-8 p.m., Thursday, 8-10 a.m., and Open Math Lab, 6-8 p.m., Administration 101, Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; **Intermediate and College Algebra** — Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Thursday, Open Math Lab, 6-8 p.m., Administration 101; **Trigonometry** — Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; **Anatomy and Physiology** — Tuesday, 2-8 p.m., Wednesday, 8-9 a.m., 2-8 p.m., Thursday, 8-10 a.m., Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; **Chemistry** — Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, 8-10 a.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; **General Biology I and II** — Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, 8-10 a.m., Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; **General Psychology** — Monday, 1-2 p.m., Tuesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 2-8 p.m., Wednesday, 8-9 a.m., 1-8 p.m., Thursday, 8:10-30 a.m.; **Computer Concepts** — Monday, 1-2 p.m., Tuesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Wednesday, 1-2 p.m., Thursday, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Friday, 1-2 p.m.; **New Testament Survey** — Monday, 1-2 p.m., Tuesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Wednesday, 1-2 p.m., Thursday, 8:30-10:30 a.m.; **Human Growth and Development** — Tuesday, 2-8 p.m., Wednesday, 8-9 a.m., 2-8 p.m., Thursday, 8-10 a.m.; **World Civilization I and II** — Monday, 1-2 p.m., Tuesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Wednesday, 1-2 p.m., Thursday, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Friday, 1-2 p.m.; **American History** — Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; **Music Appreciation** — Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-8 p.m.; **Public Speaking** — Wednesday, 8-9 a.m. and Thursday, 8-10 a.m.

Fulton Campus Success Center — Technical Education Building
Tupelo Campus Success Center — Administration Building

There is no charge for the sessions. No appointment is required to attend an above listed session.
For tutorial assistance in a subject not listed above, visit the Success Center.

Emergency Alert System Test Friday, September 23, 4 p.m.

Community College Recognition Day

MAKE A



Mark Your Calendar

November 7, 2011

www.statement.msstate.edu

Mississippi State University

Meeting Room
Club News&Calendar

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Fulton Campus

Art Club	Tom Douglas	862-8304
Chieftain (newspaper)	Donna Thomas	620-5258
Computer Science Club	Bradley Howard	862-8140
Collegiate DECA	Jodi McCrimon	862-8144
Forestry Club	Emily Loden	862-8147
Future Educators of America	Chris Stevenson	862-8169
Future Radiologic Technol.	Paul Crum	862-8345
Indian Delegation	Allyson Cummings	862-8253
Mirror (yearbook)	Kim Williams	862-8242
MS Early Childhood Assn.	Carol Bishop	862-8136
Modern Language Club	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
	Robin Lowe	862-8166
	Heather McCormick	862-8191
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862-8326
Political Science Club	Dr. Clint Boals	862-8151
Projections	Dr. Ken Bishop	862-8161
Respiratory Therapy	James Newell	862-8347
Science Club	Kelvin Harris	862-8365
Students in Free Enterprise	Joe Williams	862-8057
Student Government Assn.	Buddy Collins	862-8271
Student Nursing Assn.	Robin Phillips	862-8321
Nurses Christian Fellowship	Dr. Earnest Agnew	862-8322

Tupelo Campus

American Sign Language	Sue Goldman	862-8163
Comp. Prog./Networking Assn.	Tanya Cox	620-5114
Health Occ. Students Assn.	Nena Scott	620-5123
Indian Delegation	Carla Rose	620.5137
Phi Beta Lambda	Charlotte Overby	620-5129
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Janae Hagan	620-5034
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620-5163
	Betsy White	620-5033
	Judith Griffie	620-5052
Student PTA Club	Dr. Tom Hester	862-8342
Student Government Assn.	Cynthia Adams	620-5305
Stu. Health Info. Mgmt. Assn.	Nena Scott	620-5123
OTA	Suzanne Chittom	620-5028

Fine Arts Performing

All-American Marching Band	Brian Gillentine	862-8305
Brass Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
CenterStage	Karen Davis	862-8306
Chamber Singers	Karen Davis	862-8306
Concert Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Concert Choir	Karen Davis	862-8306
Jazz Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Percussion Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Symphonic Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Woodwind Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313

Religious Opportunities

Baptist Student Union	Chris Burrows	862-3278
FultonEDGE	John Wayne Harris	
Fellow. of Christian Athletes	Nanci Gray	862-8420
Wesley Foundation	John Foster	

HOSA members
place
at national
competition

Staff Reports

Several Itawamba Community College students placed in national Health Occupations Students of America competition this summer in Anaheim, Calif.

They include Tracey Bean of Shannon, Sherry Benedict of Amory, LaTonia Brown of New Albany and Debbie Spencer of Pontotoc, fourth place, HOSA Bowl (team event); Debra Franks of Tupelo and Leslie Lawson of Shannon, seventh place, Career Health Display (team event) and Bethany Fitts of Pontotoc, tenth place, Pathophysiology.

In addition, sponsor and health information technology program director Nena Scott of Tupelo was named the Outstanding HOSA Advisor for Mississippi. Her credentials include Registered Health Information Administrator (RHIA),

Certified Coding Specialist (CCS), Certified Coding Specialist — Physician-Based (CCS-P) and AHIMA Certified ICD-10 trainer. She earned the bachelor’s degree in business administration from the University of Mississippi, master’s degree in workforce educational leadership at Mississippi State University and is pursuing the doctoral degree in community college leadership. Scott has served as president of Mississippi Health

Information Management Association (MSHIMA) as well as in many other leadership positions. Her honors include MSHIMA Distinguished Member, MSHIMA Educator award and Champion award. She currently serves as an accreditation program reviewer for the Commission on Accreditation Informatics and Information Management Education.



N. Scott

PTK starts year with
new member invitations

YANCE FALKNER

Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa is an honors society for community colleges.

Students with at least a 3.5 grade point average who have completed at least 12 semester hours qualify for membership.

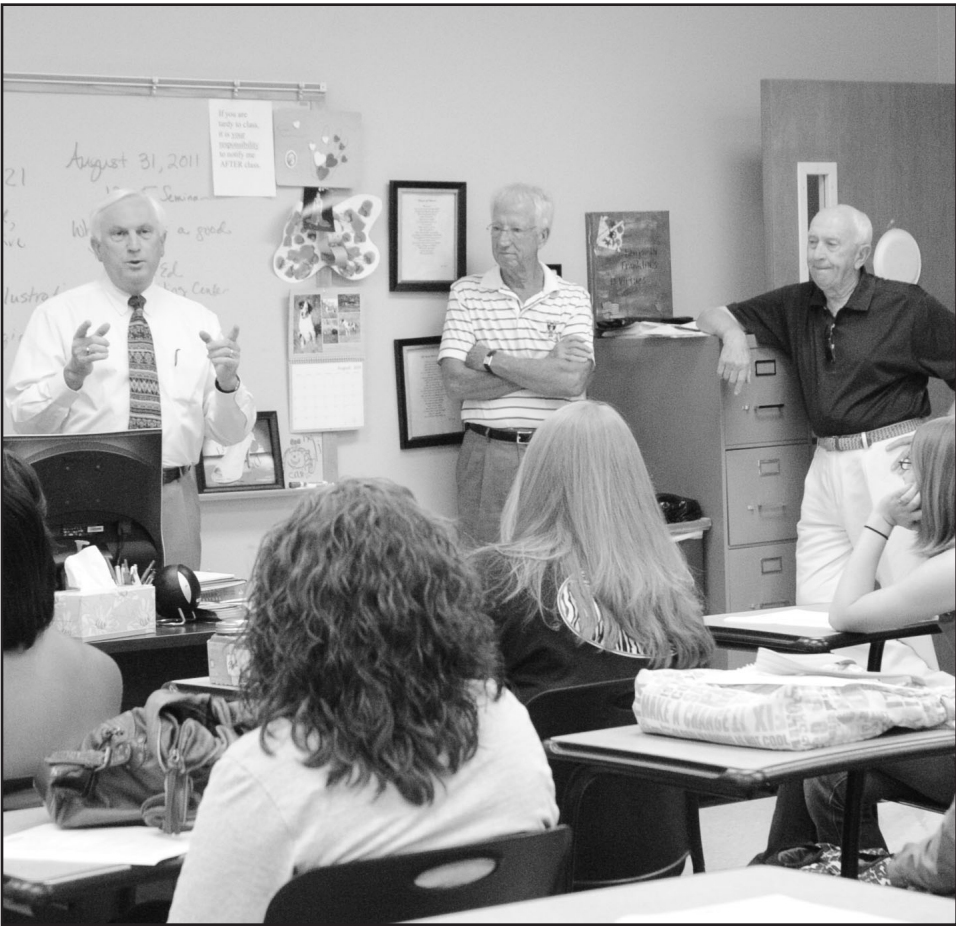
The organization does community service work, organizes some campus activities and enters into different national PTK competitions. It’s a highly prestigious organization and it offers a sizeable scholarship upon transfer to a university for being in PTK.

The new member orientation was held last week and several members attended the Regional Leadership Conference in Oxford.

During Oct. 17-21, PTK will host Fit for ICC Health Awareness Week. A different event is planned for each day.

The organization is also working on its Honors in Action project, for which this year’s theme is Democratization of Information. Members are studying various news media outlets and working on a comparison and contrast report. The project involves elements such as objectivity, political and religious views and how appealing the news is.

In November, PTK representatives will present its findings to area high schools.



ICC President Dr. David Cole challenges Fulton Campus Phi Theta Kappa members to be “the best of the best....role models” at the group’s first meeting of the 2011-12 year.



Indian Delegation member Katie Scott provides assistance during a freshman orientation session at the Fulton Campus last summer.

Indian Delegation
recruits for ICC

Staff Reports

Members of Itawamba Community College’s Fulton and Tupelo campus Indian Delegations have been selected for 2011-12.

They include on the Fulton Campus, Katelyn Sappington of **Ingomar**; Kaddy Ware, Katie Clark, Nolen Hood, all of **Houston**; Ra-Kel Gibson, Anna Kathryn Feather, Ashley Dodson, Ali Taylor, Jordan Redmond, Anna Laura Livingston, all of **Salttillo**; Andrew Barnes, Holly Sherrer, Jonathan Bates, Carli Reeder, all of **Itawamba**; Emily Salmon, Haley Sewell, both of **Pontotoc**; Katelin Byrd, **Victory Christian Academy**; Paige Anderson, Cheyenne Akers, Emily Russell, all of **North Pontotoc**; Seth Roye, Nicole Taylor, both of **South Pontotoc**; Katie Atkins, Randi Kathryn Harmon, both of **Amory**; Addy Reynolds of **Tupelo**; Hannah Carr of **Mooreville**; Jade Sullivan of **Nettleton**; Lori Haygood of

Shannon; and Brooke Wilson of **Mantachie**.

At the Tupelo campus, members are Ashley Ard of **South Pontotoc**; Megan Campbell, Noele Graham, Kristina Kosogorova, Alyssa Martin, all of **Tupelo**; Monica Connally, Nik Washington, both of **Salttillo**; Kiara Crawford of **Shannon**; Alanta Easley, Letia Tucker, both of **Houston**; Anna Marie Logan of **Nettleton**; Alison Sides of **New Albany**; and Parker Smith of **Houlka**.

The Indian Delegation is a student recruiting team that serves as goodwill ambassadors for ICC.

Members are involved in activities directly related to recruiting, orientation and public relations.

The Fulton Campus sponsor is Allyson Cummings; and the Tupelo sponsors, Carla Rose and Marcus Simmons.

53
donate
at
blood
drive

By BROOKE QUIGLEY

Staff Writer

During the Sept. 14 and 15 blood drive at the Fulton Campus, which was sponsored by Collegiate DECA and United Blood Services, 53 people donated 62 products, according to Jodi McCrimon, sponsor.

“We appreciate all of those who donated during ICC’s drive,” McCrimon said.

Donors are rewarded for their contribution in more ways than one. UBS has established a rewards program for all blood donors, called the Hero in Me Rewards program. Donors begin earning points and prizes with their first donation.

Several facts about blood donation should encourage prospective donors:

- One pint of blood can save up to three lives.
- Shortages of all blood types can happen during the summer and winter holidays.
- Actual blood donation usually takes about 10 minutes. The entire process from sign-in to departure takes about an hour.

Everyone who plans to donate blood should eat a full meal and drink a lot of water prior to donating.

To learn more about the Hero in Me Rewards program and to redeem points visit www.UnitedBloodServices.org.

Students elect SGA representatives for both Fulton and Tupelo campuses

SHEA THRASH

Staff Writer

Student Government Association representatives on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses have been elected in campus-wide balloting.

Fulton Campus representatives include Carli Reeder, Itawamba County; Jonathan D. Cheney, Monroe County; James Nolen Hood, Chickasaw County; Allison D. Taylor, Lee

County; Brandon G. Tutor, Pontotoc County and James Andrew Barnes and Sylvia L. Thrash, at-large.

Representatives for the Tupelo Campus are Damian Wise, Lee County; Terrence Edwards, Pontotoc County; Brandi Kirby, Chickasaw County; and Anna Marie Logan and Debbie Johnson, At-Large.

The SGA, which is comprised of elected representatives, plans wholesome recreational and social activities, encourages

student discussion of campus concerns, presents recommendations to the faculty and administration and acts in an advisory capacity to the students of each campus.

“What we expect for our SGA is for the officers and representatives to provide leadership and serve as advocates in activities that go on at ICC,” said Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

Attention. . .

WITHDRAWAL POLICY

Q. Can you give a simple explanation of ICC's withdrawal policy?

A. Students may withdraw from a class prior to the Friday before the final examination schedule begins and receive a "W.." Students may drop online or complete a Drop/Add form.

Q. I have a passing grade in a class and am cut and not reinstated, what will my grade be?

A. "W.." It will not affect your GPA.

Q. How long do I have to officially withdraw from a class?

A. The last Friday before the final exam schedule begins.

Q. Why do I have to officially withdraw from a class?

A. By withdrawing prior to the cut-off date for receiving a "W," your records will be cleared in Student Services, Admissions and the Business office.

ATTENDANCE POLICY

Q. Can you give me a simple explanation of ICC's Attendance Policy?

A. 1 class per week, 2 absences allowed, drop on third absence; 2 classes per week, 4 absences allowed, drop on fifth absence; 3 classes per week, 6 absences allowed, drop on seventh absence; 4 classes per week, 9 absences allowed, drop on tenth absence; 5 classes per week, 11 absences allowed, drop on twelfth absence. In classes that meet per clock hours, the maximum amount of time missed cannot exceed 15 percent of class time.

Q. What constitutes a tardy?

A. If a student fails to report to class at the beginning of the class period or leaves before the class has ended.

Q. How many tardies am I allowed?

A. Three tardies equal one absence.

Q. If I added a class on the last day to register (one week after the first week of class), am I still entitled to the full amount of absences?

A. No. You will receive an absence for all class meetings missed.

Q. If I miss a class for a school-sponsored activity, is that an excused absence?

A. No. There are no excused absences.

Q. If I miss a test while absent on a school-sponsored activity, will I be allowed to make it up?

A. Yes. You must inform the instructor and make arrangements to make up the test.

Q. If I miss a test due to being absent, will I be allowed to make it up?

A. It is the student's responsibility to notify an instructor when an absence is necessary and to make arrangements for missed notes, assignments and/or tests.

Q. If I am dropped from a class, who will inform me that I have been cut out due to absences?

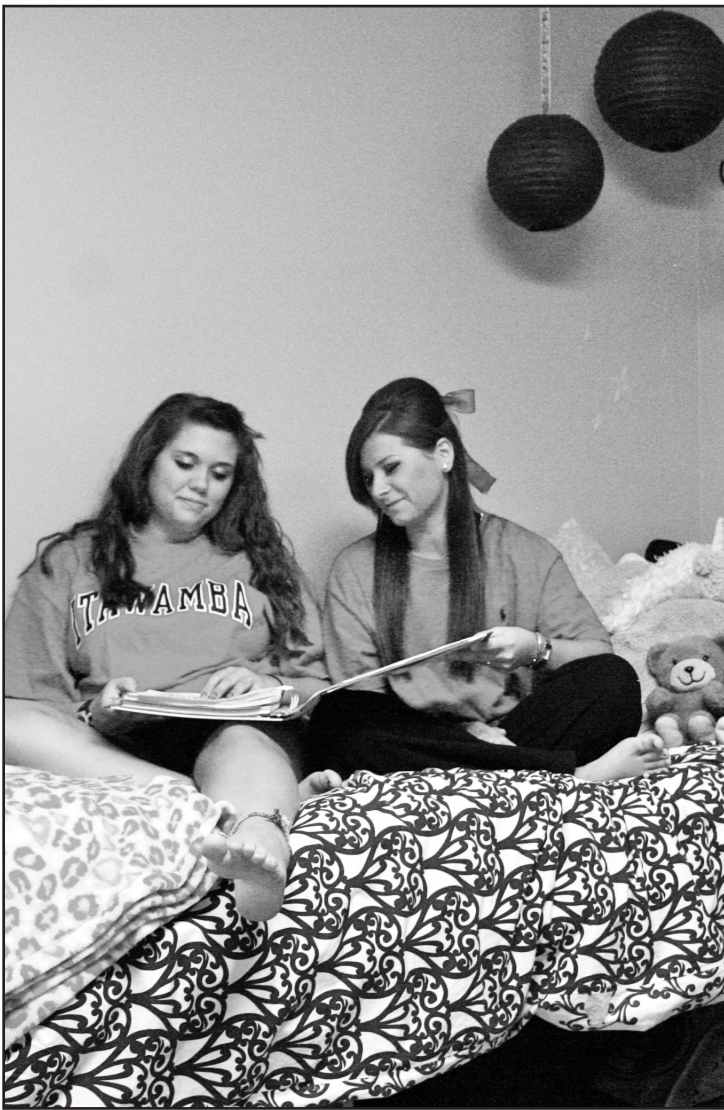
A. The instructor should give you a drop slip that indicates absences and tardies that have been recorded.

Q. Where do I make the appeal to be readmitted to class?

A. A student may request reinstatement to a class from the Dean of Instruction responsible for the courses. **University Transfer Courses** — Dean of Academic Instruction located on the Fulton campus, (662) 862-8035. **Career and Technical Courses** — Dean of Career and Technical Instruction located on the Tupelo campus, (662) 620-5150 or **Health Science Courses (Fulton)** — Dean of Health Science Instruction located on the Fulton campus, (662) 862-8149 or Tupelo campus, (662) 620-5031.

Q. If I am denied this appeal, what is my next step?

A. A student denied reinstatement to a class by the Dean of Instruction may appeal to the Attendance Committee. The appeal must be in writing to the dean within two school days of the decision, or the decision of the dean becomes final. Students will remain in class until the Attendance Committee, convened by the Vice President of Instructional Services, reaches a decision, which is final.



ICC resident students Allyson Nichols and Caley O'Callaghan share notes while studying recently. Residents are reminded that visitation is cancelled on Sept. 27 for a fire safety seminar that is scheduled for the Fine Arts auditorium at 7 p.m.

Campus residents should follow established rules

Visitation and room checks are very important considerations for those living in campus housing at ICC, according to director Chad Case.

Visitation time is every Tuesday from 6-10 p.m., and during this time residents can have visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms. However, there are instances when stu-

dents violate the visitation rules. "Visitation violation is \$100 fine and 18 weeks of no visitation," Case said.

Residents should also be aware that room checks are every Tuesday. Rooms are checked for cleanliness, Case

noted. Floors should be swept or vacuumed, trash emptied and the bathroom area cleaned as well. If rooms don't meet those standards, a \$25 fine

will be charged to all residents of the room. Four dirty room violations result in the student's being suspended for four weeks from the hall, according to Case.

"All students should check the handbook and ask the hall director if there any questions regarding visitation or room check policies."

Following established rules makes living on campus both easier and safer, Case said.



C. Case

ICC awards private donor scholarships to area residents

Staff Reports

Several area students are the recipients of private donor scholarships for 2011 at ICC.

They include

Calhoun County — Colin Gaskin of Vardaman, Jimmie Uval Crane Memorial Endowed Scholarship; **Chickasaw County** — Levaughn Jones Jr. of Okolona, Board of Trustees Scholarship; **Colby Huffman** of Houston, Glyn and Martha Wiygul Endowed Scholarship; **Itawamba County** — Dalton McMillen of Mantachie, Board of Trustees Scholarship; **Anna Franks** of Mantachie, Carolyn Franks Memorial Endowed Scholarship; **Breanna Lee** of Fulton, Chris Hayden Memorial Endowed Scholarship; **Hannah McFerrin** of Mantachie, Dorothy Hobson "Pass Along" Endowed Scholarship; **Taylor Thornton** of Mantachie, L.L. Pat McCarthy Memorial Endowed Scholarship; **Alex Lollar** of Mantachie, Winford Junior Rogers Scholarship; **Brianna Edgeworth** of Golden, Suzanne Summerford Endowed Scholarship; **Lee County** — William Snyder of Belden, BellSouth Scholarship; **Charlotte Crooks** of Saltillo, BellSouth Scholarship; **Daniel**

Clark of Saltillo, Board of Trustees Scholarship; **Kelsey Pound** of Belden, Board of Trustees Scholarship; **William Hurst** of Baldwin, W.E. Boggs Endowed Scholarship; **James Yarbrough** of Saltillo, Dr. Thomas and Martha Burch Endowed Scholarship; **Adaline Reynolds** of Tupelo, David and Betty Cole Endowed Scholarship; **Anne Williams** of Tupelo, Jane Summerford Floyd Scholarship; **Blake McCollough** of Tupelo, Dorothy W. Gibbs Memorial Endowed Scholarship; **Barrett Womack** of Tupelo, Herrick Foundation Endowed Scholarship; **Tracy Bean** of Shannon, Dixie Medlin Memorial Endowed Scholarship; **Charles Turner** of Belden, Mississippi Manufacturers Association Endowed Scholarship; **Austin Roebuck** of Tupelo, Edgar Irwin Moore and Ruth Moore Endowed Forestry Scholarship; **Cody Haney** of Tupelo, Phillip A. Sheffield Memorial Endowed Scholarship; **Taylor McBrayer** of Guntown, Shoaf Creek Hunting Club Scholarship; **John Roberts** of Tupelo, Jo and Travis Staub Endowed Scholarship; **Howell Swann** of Guntown, Sherry S. Stubblefield and Nancy S. Presley Endowed Scholarship, Mississippi Land Bank Scholarship; **Kelsey Tackett** of Plantersville, Christopher Neil Thomas

Memorial Endowed Scholarship; **Lowndes County** — **Christopher Pritchett** of Columbus, W.O. Benjamin Memorial Endowed Scholarship; **Mary Byrd** of Columbus, George W. and Mae H. Owens Endowed Scholarship; **Carson Taylor** of Columbus, Walmart Endowed Scholarship; **Monroe County** — **Kathryn Atkins** of Amory, Board of Trustees Scholarship; **Chelsi Stevens** of Smithville, Ann Stubblefield Gibbs Honorary Endowed Scholarship; **Pontotoc County** — **Collin Caples** of Randolph, Hon. Sharion Aycock Endowed Scholarship; **Nicole Taylor** of Pontotoc, John S. Crubaugh Memorial Endowed Scholarship; **Elizabeth Ferguson** of Randolph, Ouida Kennedy McDaniel Academic Endowed Scholarship; **Sarah Davidson** of Randolph, Mississippi Retired Teachers Association Scholarship; **Donald Barefield** of Randolph, Edna Fisher Todd Scholarship; **Olivia Chauvin** of Ecu, Adam Nicholas Wages Memorial Endowed Scholarship; **Tishomingo County** — **Hannah Payne-Syers** of Belmont, Anson Aven Memorial Endowed Scholarship and **Andrew Quillen** of Dennis, BellSouth Scholarship.

Shuttle Service: ICC offers between-campus route

ICC gives transfer help

Staff Reports

Due to the continued instability of gas prices and an uncertain economy, Itawamba Community College has continued shuttle service between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses this fall.

"Challenging times force students today to find alternative solutions," said ICC President David C. Cole.

Shuttle service begins and ends in Fulton with stops in front of the Student Services buildings on both campuses.

According to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services, the shuttle service continues to provide a vital service and is transporting approximately 25 students daily between campuses.

The service, Collins said, will be offered as long as it is utilized.

ICC SHUTTLE SERVICE SCHEDULE

Depart Fulton — 7:15 a.m.
Arrive Tupelo — 7:45 a.m.

Depart Tupelo — 8 a.m.
Arrive Fulton — 8:30 a.m.

Depart Fulton — 3 p.m.
Arrive Tupelo — 3:30 p.m.

Depart Tupelo — 3:35 p.m.
Arrive Fulton — 4:05 p.m.

shuttle departure —
Student Services Buildings
both campuses

Staff Reports

College transfer fairs have been scheduled for both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses of Itawamba Community College the last week of October.

The Fulton Campus event is scheduled Oct. 26 and the Tupelo Campus, Oct. 27.

College representatives will be available to assist students with such transfer information as scholarships, majors, and transfer credit.

The Tupelo Campus college transfer fair will be in the lobby of the Student Services Building, and at Fulton, in the banquet rooms of the Student Services Building.

Both events are from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.



Several Itawamba Community College students take advantage of the free shuttle service which operates between campuses weekdays. Departure is at 7:15 a.m. from the Fulton campus and at 8 a.m. from the Tupelo campus.

Follow campus safety tips

Research identifies the beginning of each semester as a time when thefts on college campuses are at their peak. ICC has initiated the following theft awareness program to target possible thefts during this time.

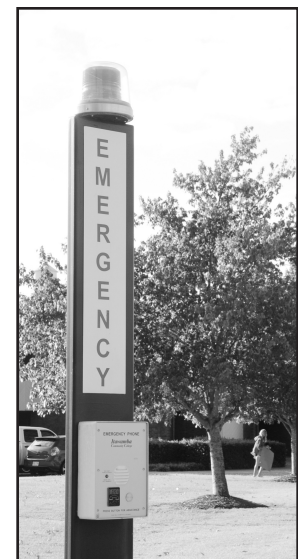
Operation Identification

This program is intended to deter theft through the registration of valuable property.

- 1. Students check out an engraving tool from Campus Police along with an item inventory form.
- 2. Students engrave an identification mark on each item of value — Social Security number, name, etc.
- 3. Students record all descriptive information, serial numbers, model numbers, etc. on the item inventory form.
- 4. Students return the engraving tool to Campus Police and a copy of the item inventory form is retained on file in the Campus Police office.

Operation Silent Witness

The program offers students the opportunity to anonymously report crimes on campus via the College’s website. All information is secure and totally anonymous. Students can access this site through the ICC Alert button on the main page.



Safety Tips

- 1. Lock doors at all times.
- 2. Do not prop doors or entrances.
- 3. Do not allow strangers in your room.
- 4. Report thefts to Campus Police.
- 5. Secure personal property.
- 6. Keep valuables out of plain sight.

Weapons on Campus

Firearms and weapons of any kind are prohibited on both the Itawamba Community College Fulton and Tupelo campuses. This includes, but is not limited to, the residence halls, vehicles or persons, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services. ICC’s goal is to provide a safe and orderly campus climate, Collins said. “The College will pursue all appropriate measures to ensure that we maintain this goal,” Collins said.

In the event a person is found in possession of a firearm or weapon, the College will take immediate action. Institutionally, a student could be submitted to immediate expulsion separating the student permanently from the College and all college premises as well as permanent loss of the seized weapons, Collins said.

Criminally, according to Mississippi Code 97-37-17, a person is subject to a \$5,000 fine, a five-year sentence in the department of corrections or both. Under Mississippi Code 97-37-3, the weapons seized may be permanently forfeited. Students may be subject to both institutional and state policies.

“Any items that imitate real weapons are prohibited as well,” Collins said. — *From Staff Reports*



Students, faculty and staff are urged to sign up for the ICC ALERT, which provides emergency or closure information.

Sign up now for ICC ALERT

From Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College continues to provide a mass notification system called ICC ALERT this fall.

Students, faculty and staff are urged to participate in the free service, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

A test of the system will be conducted Sept. 23 at 4 p.m., Collins said.

“The system enables the College to inform students, faculty and staff of any emergencies or imminent danger situations,” Collins said. “The system is secure and will be used for emergency situations and periodic testing.”

Last January we utilized the system in inclement weather situations when classes were

closed due to snow and icing conditions, Collins said.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT, which includes severe weather and school closures:

- 1. Log on to the “GO2ICC” portal using your user name and password.
- 2. Click on the “ICC ALERT” tab.
- 3. Log into the system using your same user name and password.
- 4. You are now at your dashboard and can provide the contact information to receive messages.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or TIS_support@iccms.edu.

Gates, Tice are MCCLA graduates

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College’s Brad Gates of Fulton, OJT coordinator and WIA team leader, and Tony Tice of New Albany, dean of Career and Technical Instruction, participated in the graduation ceremony for the Mississippi Community College Leadership Academy this summer.

They were among 34 representatives from all 15 of Mississippi’s junior and community colleges as well as the Mississippi Community College Board and Mississippi State University named to attend the academy.

Participants received 30 contact hours of instruction last June and an additional 36 hours of instruction over a series of three weekends. In addition, the participants were responsible for completing reading and research assignments between sessions.

The goal of the MCCLA is to provide practical knowledge and experience as well as theoretical instruction for participants that will prepare them to grow as leaders so that they will be able to assume top level leadership roles in the state’s community colleges in the future. The MCCLA is organized around the practical needs for future community college leaders specific to the Mississippi community college system. Consequently, much of the material presented and discussed in the Leadership Academy are relative to the operation of Mississippi’s community colleges.

Gates earned the bachelor’s degree from Mississippi State University and is completing the requirements for the master’s degree in higher education administration at the University of Mississippi. He is a member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, the Fulton Masonic Lodge and Corinth Scottish Rite Bodies KCCH. He and his wife, Carol, have a daughter, Haley.

Tice, who is currently serving as president of the Mississippi Deans and Directors Association, earned both the bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Mississippi State University. He is an Automotive Manufacturing Technical Education Collaborative partner and a Toyota certified assessor and instructor. He is married to the former Paula Stewart and has four children, Brett, Laura Beth, Neal and Leah Page, and two grandchildren, Ethan and Gabe. Tice is a member of Hickory Flat Methodist Church.




New faces

New ICC faculty and staff include front, from left, Tracie Ramey, associate degree nursing instructor; Deborah Scott, associate degree nursing instructor; Beverly Pierce, interpreter training; second row, Leah Richardson, academic support specialist; Jodi McCrimon, marketing instructor; Lisa Stevens, sociology instructor; third row, Tammie Nicholson, child care technician; Izalda Anderson, Home Saver program recruiter; Tanya Turner, Tupelo Bookstore; fourth row, Melissa Johnson, housekeeping; Ponda Pharr, Post Office; Laurie Stephenson, Tupelo switchboard; Linda Bond, associate degree nursing instructor; fifth row, Steven West, information systems technology; Bart Brown, grounds; Chris Cox, mathematics instructor; sixth row, Michael Holloway, academic adviser; Andy Kirk, academic adviser/head softball coach; Daniel Eads, grounds; back, Mark Bruce, HVAC technician; James Harris, Fitness Center director; Ray Williams, assistant football coach; and Brett Brown, Bookstore.

eAdvisor

A resource for Advisors and Students



www.iccms.edu/students/advising/eadvisor.aspx

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From left, Chamber Singers Erica Nicholson, Molly Farrar, Anna Hamilton, Sarah Nichols and Moneque Esters rehearse for the upcoming concert at Fairpark at 7 p.m., Sept. 29.

127 choir members look forward to promising year

CHRISTY SUDDUTH
Staff Writer

ICC's choir is looking forward to a promising year with 127 members, the largest ever, according to director Karen Davis.

In addition the chamber choir has 37 members.

During the first semester, the choir will be featured in several events including a concert at Fairpark in Tupelo, at 7

p.m., Sept. 29; ICC's Homecoming, Oct. 1; and the Fall Concert, at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 3. The choir will also perform at the Christmas Gala, Dec. 1, and in the Christmas Concert with the Tupelo Symphony, Dec. 10, at the Tupelo Civic Auditorium.

Davis said that ICC's choir will perform a mixture of various styles of music including hymn arrangements, a jazz tune

and Mozart piece. Spiritual and other standard choral pieces will also be a part of the program.

"We are off to a great start," Davis said. "The students are attentive and eager to learn. We have covered more material these few weeks of school than ever before."

Bob Taylor is co-director, and Jeff Myers is accompanist.

Briefly Speaking

Political Roundtable to feature panel

"Election Time in Mississippi" will be the focus of a political roundtable at 2 p.m., Sept. 21, at the Itawamba Community College Belden Center (3200 Adams Farm Rd.).

The session will handicap statewide races, discuss hot-button issues of the campaign, including but not limited to, rising gasoline prices, unemployment, legislative redistricting, eminent domain, funding for education and illegal immigration as well as entertain questions.

Moderator of the roundtable is former Rep. Bill Miles of Fulton (Ret. D-MS 21st Dist.). Panel members are Sen. Hob Bryan (D-MS 7 Dist.); Charlie Mitchell of Oxford, assistant dean of Journalism and assistant professor at the University of Mississippi; and David Waide of West Point, retired president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau.

There is no charge. The public is invited. For more information or to register, call the ICC Continuing Education office, (662) 620-5240.

Fire seminar set for Sept. 27

Mississippi State Fire Marshal fire safety educators are traveling the state this morning teaching students the importance of learning and practicing fire safety.

September has been declared Campus Fire Safety Month by Gov. Haley Barbour.

A program is scheduled for Itawamba Community College at 7 p.m., Sept. 27, in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus. All resident assistants are required to attend, and all other students are invited.

"Learning about fire safety is one of the most important lessons a student can learn," said Commissioner of Insurance and State Fire Marshal Mike Chaney.

According to Campus Firewatch, since January 2000 there have been nearly 150 campus-related fatalities nationwide. More than 85 percent of campus-related fires occur in off-campus housing such as rented houses and apartments.

Fashion Tribe plans Night of Class, Sass



From left, Fashion Tribe members Ashley Pruitt, Emmie O'Callaghan, Macey Heair and Burt Wilkerson model Itawamba Community College clothing for a photo shoot recently at the Fulton Campus. Tryouts are scheduled again in the spring, according to sponsor Amy Simmons.

KRISTEN STEPHENS
Editor

ICC's Fashion Tribe has scheduled its second year of Night of Class and Sass, from 5-7 p.m., Nov. 1 in the Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus.

Last year's vendors offered fragrant exfoliators, brandable bracelets, jelly watches and the latest boutique styles, said Fashion Tribe sponsor Amy Simmons.

"This year the emphasis is equally on guys as it is on girls," Simmons said.

Members of the Fashion

Tribe train for modeling for the runway as well as window mannequins for such local businesses as David's Bridal and Reeds. They learn model etiquette, poise, walking, fashion style and skin care from professional stylists, Simmons said. The Fashion Tribe will serve as entertainment during the intermissions at the Miss ICC Scholarship Pageant, Oct. 18.

Students interested in Fashion Tribe should wait for the Spring tryouts, Simmons said.

Dr. Cass Patrick to present Humanities Lecture, Oct. 18

Editor

Dr. Cass Patrick will present "Jazz — What Is It, Where Did It Come From and How Do They Do It?" at 6 p.m., Oct. 18, in the Fulton Campus Learning Resource Center.

Patrick is in his fifteenth year at Itawamba Community College where he teaches freshman and sophomore music theory, jazz improvisation, classical and

jazz guitar and directs the ICC Jazz Band.

Previously he has served as assistant band director, woodwind instructor and woodwind choir director. Prior to joining the ICC faculty, he was the director of the jazz studies and classical guitar programs at Auburn University.

His honors include induction into the Ole Miss Jazz Alumni Hall of Fame, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Mu Alpha, a profes-

sional music fraternity. He was also part of the All-American Olympic Band for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Patrick's degrees include two bachelor's, the master's and the doctorate, all from the University of Mississippi.

He and his wife, Amy, have two sons, Ray and Sam.

The public is invited to the presentation. There is no charge.

On Display in Fine Arts



ICC art show features 8 alumni

Staff Reports

Eight Itawamba Community College art alumni are being featured in an exhibition that will be on display in the Gallery of the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Gallery at the Fulton Campus through Oct. 7.

The exhibition consists of photography, paintings, sculpture, ceramics and mixed media.

Participants include Arlene Beard Norton of Fulton ('79), photography; Laura Summerford of Fulton ('79), watercolor; Andrew Douglas of Fulton ('10), painting; Anna Katherine Phipps of Saltillo ('10), drawing, painting and ceramics; Ryan Gray of Mantachie ('10), painting; Blake McCollum of Amory ('08), photography, sculpture; Hannah Petty of Amory ('08), mixed media assemblage; and Alex Harrison of Fulton and Memphis, Tenn. ('00), mixed media paintings.

The gallery is open during normal college business hours, weekdays, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information, contact Shawn Whittington at eswhittington@iccms.edu or (662) 862-8301.

UPCOMING

Music&Arts

Fine Arts Activities

Experience ICC @Fairpark

Staff Reports

Experience ICC @ Fairpark from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 29, will officially kick off Homecoming activities for Itawamba Community College.

The event will feature ICC’s CenterStage, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, Jazz Band, All-American Band, Brass Ensemble and a faculty combo.

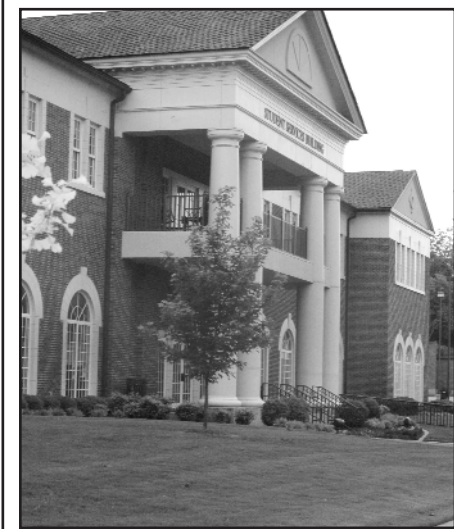
The public is invited. There is no charge for admission.

ITAWAMBA

Community College

Itawamba Community College is a two-year public-support-ed community college dedicated to serving the educational needs of the residents primarily of Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties in Northeast Mississippi. Its main purpose is to provide comprehensive educational opportunities of the highest quality through academic, vocational-technical and personal enrichment programs in order to meet local needs at low cost to students.

The College fully subscribes to the philosophy that the mission of the community college is to bring the concept of educational opportunities for all closer to reality. To support this philosophy, the College has an open admissions policy that provides students an opportunity to pursue a college/university parallel Associate of Arts degree a technical Associate of Applied Science degree or an occupational Vocational Certificate. In addition, students are encouraged to participate in special interest programs. The students receive academic skills and application strategies to assume their roles in society and in the work place. Additionally, residents within the district are presented special services and activities designed to promote economic growth.



More specifically, Itawamba Community College provides the following: college parallel programs that allow students to transfer a maximum of two years of college work to four-year colleges and universities; technical and vocational programs that prepare students for immediate employment; continuing education and community service programs for individuals striving for professional growth and/or personal enrichment; educational services which contribute to the needs of new, expanding or existing businesses and industries and to the training needs of the people; educational programs and services for students with special needs; and adult basic education programs committed to increasing the literacy level of the adult population.

Candidates for admission to academic, technical or vocational programs may be admitted by diploma — students are required to present an official transcript from a high school accredited by the appropriate state or regional accreditation association; by completing the appropriate number of Carnegie units; by successfully completing the GED test — students are required to have an official copy of the GED transcript mailed to the Registrar/Director of Admissions; by advanced standing (college transfer students). Some technical programs may have selective criteria for admission.

Itawamba Community College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, gender, disability or age in its educational programs and activities, employment or admissions.

In compliance with Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; Title IX, Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504, Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Itawamba Community College makes available its curricular and extracurricular programs and its facilities to every qualified person regardless of race, sex, color, creed, national origin or disability. Itawamba Community College complies with all applicable laws regarding affirmative action and equal opportunity in all its activities and programs and does not discriminate against anyone protected by law because of age, creed, color, national origin, race, religion, sex, disability, veteran or other status. The designated officer of compliance is Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services, Itawamba Community College, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843 (662.862.8271).

Itawamba Community College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award associate’s degrees. Contact the Commission on Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097 or call 404.679.4501 for questions about the accreditation of Itawamba Community College.

www.iccms.edu

662.862.8000 (Fulton) • 662.620.5000 (Tupelo/Belden)

13 to compete for title of Miss ICC, October 18

Staff Reports

As of press time, 13 contestants will compete for the Miss Itawamba Community College title at 7 p.m., Oct. 18, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton campus.

They include Emmie O’Callaghan and Candace Baker, both of Pontotoc; Diana Landaverde of Bruce; Meghan McCulloch of Ackerman; Ne-Ondra Carter of Okolona; Randi Kathryn Harmon and Emma Avery, both of Amory; Juel Stanley of Chicago, Ill.; Lauryn Lee of Tupelo; Samantha Sumner of Fulton; Abbie Burchfield of Columbus; Brittany Matusiak of West Point; and Susan Shea of Corinth.

“This year’s pageant will be one that everyone will want to be sure and attend,” said pageant director Jessi Stevenson.

Miss ICC is a preliminary pageant for the Miss Mississippi and Miss America pageants.



Miss ICC Scholarship Pageant coordinator Jessi Stevenson conducts a preliminary interest meeting for ICC students who expressed an interest in competing for the 2012 title.

Contestants will compete in lifestyle and fitness, talent, interview and evening wear. The pageant winner will receive a full tuition scholarship to ICC. Tickets will go on sale soon in the ICC Bookstore.

Bob Swanson: ‘The singing weatherman’ has own CD, website

CHRIS KIEFFER

Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal

TUPELO — The singing weatherman didn’t always care about the weather.

He had never picked up a guitar until he finished college.

Yet when those two interests began to merge in his 20s, Bob Swanson quickly found his niche.

Swanson, 40, has written several children’s songs about the weather and often performs them for groups. The Itawamba Community College instructor has his own CD and a website that touts his brand of musical meteorology.

The journey to becoming Stormin Bob Swanson began innocently. In 2000, when he was working as a TV weatherman in Fort Smith, Ark., Swanson was assigned by his station, KHOG, to speak about the weather to a group of 4-year-old children.

The night before his presentation, he tried to spice up his act by getting out his guitar and writing a weather song. The next day he played “The Weather Riddle Song,” and it was a hit. Shortly after-

ward, he wrote and performed “The Weather Wiggle,” also a hit.

Suddenly he had his shtick. “You can make your career so much more enjoyable if you can work your talents into your day job,” said Swanson, who now lives in Tupelo with his wife, Meredith, and two sons.



B. Swanson

Swanson, in his second year of teaching physical science and astronomy at ICC, developed a routine for those school visits in which he would spend half of his time doing hands-on demonstrations and the other half singing his songs. He’d make 80 to 100 school visits each year, often on his own time.

“I liked the days off and giving the presentations more than I liked being in the studio,” he said. Although his current job fills up many of his week days, he still makes appearances for children’s groups whenever he can on weekends

and during the summer.

Swanson, who grew up in Pennsylvania, taught himself to play guitar. He was a quick study — with a knack for writing lyrics — and soon learned how to play harmonica, banjo, accordion and mandolin.

It was also later in life that he decided to become a weatherman. After receiving his undergraduate degree and working as a high school science teacher, Swanson decided he wanted to be on television. He determined that his best route would be through weather.

So he got a master’s degree from Penn State, worked six years in Fort Smith and Johnson City, Tenn., and then spent four years as assistant weather editor at *USA Today*.

Now he’s back to teaching, realizing that he prefers “performing” for live audiences. It is a part of the reason he loves being the singing weatherman so much.

“Teaching is my milieu,” he said. “It has taken me time to realize that.” — *Reprinted with permission from the Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal.*

PTK sponsors Fit4ICC week

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College’s Upsilon Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a week of health-related activities, Oct.17-21.

The campaign entitled Fit 4 ICC: Health Is in My Crosshairs,” will focus on four main areas of health: exercise, diet, water intake and stress management, according to advisor Heather McCormick..

The schedule includes Oct. 17 — “Exercise/Walk Mania” seminar conducted by head basketball coach Marty Cooper at 1 p.m. in the Fitness Center. The seminar will include the benefits of exercise and physical fitness, stretching with the basketball team and a walk around campus.

Oct. 18 — “Who Wants to Eat Healthy Food?” Stephen Banes will discuss good nutrition and will be followed by a healthy food tasting fair. The seminar will be at 2:30 p.m. in Student Services banquet rooms 1 and 2.

Oct. 19 — Vickie Cochran will lead a seminar entitled “Who Doesn’t Have Stress?” at 2 p.m. at the Crane Pavilion. It will focus on ways to manage stress.

Oct. 20 — The seminar entitled “Got H2O, which will be led by Dana Hale, will focus on how much water is needed each day and why. It will be at 2:30 p.m. at the Crane Pavilion and will be followed by a hands-on activity.

Oct.21 — A Health Fair will be from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Services Banquet Rooms. Area health-related businesses are invited to participate by setting up booths. In addition, a Hip Hop exercise party at the Crane Pavilion at 2:15 p.m. will close the health awareness campaign.

All events are free and open to students, faculty and staff as well as the general public.

Success seminars scheduled this week

Staff Reports

Several workshops and seminars are scheduled this week to provide assistance to students and to assist with ensuring their success.

They include

CAREER SHORT TAKES

“How to Get Promoted in 60 Days”

September 21, noon

Tupelo Campus

Technical Education Building

WRITING CENTER WORKSHOP

Impressive Introductions

September 21, 12:15 p.m.

Fulton Campus Writing Center

September 22, 12:15 p.m.

Tupelo Campus Writing Center

STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER SUCCESS SEMINAR

“I Have an Incredible Memory...

As Long As I Remember to Use It”

September 21, 5:30 p.m.

Fulton Campus Natural Science 110

September 22, 2 p.m.

Tupelo Campus Technical Education LDR



Community may now participate

Behavioral intervention a step toward success

Staff Reports

Faculty, staff, students and the community can assist Itawamba Community College students to achieve success through behavioral intervention, according to Brad Boggs, team leader and director of Student Affairs.

Behavioral intervention is designed to be proactive and prevent safety, physical and mental health issues from being a threat to the campus climate, Boggs said. "ICC is committed to a campus climate that encourages respect for others with an emphasis on educational process and personal development. In addition, we are committed to a caring, confidential program of identification, intervention and response in order to pro-

vide our students with the greatest chance of success and our community with the greatest level of protection.

"We want to reach out to members of the campus community before an event actually happens," Boggs said. "Members of the community could be driving through any of our campuses, observe out-of-the-ordinary activity and utilize the reporting process to alert the behavioral intervention team."

A behavioral intervention form is available on ICC's website, www.iccms.edu, so that not only students, faculty and staff can report questionable behavior, but members of the community can do so as well.

He said that the team utilizes early alert referrals, incident reports, housing issues and silent witness information to watch for and discuss students with multiple issues to enable them to achieve success at ICC. "It's like creating a puzzle," Boggs said. "We use all of the pieces to tie it all together."

The early alert referral system typically includes excessive absences, academic preparedness, inadequate preparation, poor test results and writing skills, frequent illness and poor/underdeveloped time management and study skills.

Examples of behavioral intervention issues are actual or potential self-injurious thoughts or behaviors; disruptive and/or destructive behavior that violates campus community safety; unusual or changes in behavior; personal issues; withdrawal and inappropriate behavior. Issues that can be reported via



B. Boggs

silent witness include arson, assault, burglary, drugs, tampering with fire safety equipment or door or video security equipment, theft and vandalism.

The information from all of those reports is compiled in a database, Boggs said. "We

will utilize ICC's resources to work with those who need special assistance. The behavioral intervention system is not set up for discipline. We want to catch those struggling with various issues so that we can help to ensure their student success."

He stressed that anonymous referrals should be made by using the silent witness form on ICC's website, which is accessible to everyone including members of the community.

"Every effort will be made to keep information confidential," Boggs said.

Follow up depends on the situation; however, Boggs said that each situation will be addressed in a timely manner.

The followup process will determine if further intervention is needed, evaluate the effectiveness of intervention strategies and make further recommendations as needed.

Other members of the behavioral intervention team which meets bimonthly, include Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services; Ricky Brasel, police chief; Chad Case, director of Housing; Ric Chandler, psychology instructor; and Vickie Cochran, psychology instructor and mental health counselor.

"The team approach allows us to utilize various perspectives to reach a general consensus," Boggs said.

JOB4U program available for those under 25

Staff Reports

Individuals up to the age of 25 may qualify for a new JOB4U program at Itawamba Community College.

Those who meet one of several employment barriers could be eligible.

Participants will be required to take a free five-week course which includes life skills training for the workplace. Those who have received neither a

**Call
662.620.5206
for
more information.**

high school diploma nor a GED certificate will be referred to the appropriate ABE/GED location.

Following the training, participants will be assigned to an appropriate workplace for 10 weeks of paid internship.

For more information, contact Ulaunda Ivy at ICC-Belden, (662) 620-5206.

Student feedback solicited on instruction, student services

Staff Reports

ICC's administration is seeking feedback from students on a variety of areas including instruction and student services.

Beginning in October, students will receive email requests for their opinion. The fall semester's Student Evaluation of Instruction will be administered Oct. 12 through Nov. 4, according to Amy Cappleman, director of Strategic Planning and Assessment. "The SEI,

which will be given for all classes (traditional and online) this semester, will be available online to students through emailed links to each student's email account and through course announcements in Blackboard."

All student surveys are anonymous. They are conducted through the office of Institutional Research, Effectiveness and Accountability, which is completely independent from the Student Services and Instructional Services divisions. Instructors do not receive the SEI results

until after grades are submitted at the end of each semester. Comments on SEIs are always reviewed by the administration.

Students who complete all SEIs early by the Oct. 21 deadline will be given an opportunity to register for classes early, which could be an advantage in scheduling classes at desired times and days.

From October through early November, online surveys will be administered on writing, admissions, financial aid, student housing and the bookstore.



Checking

Itawamba Community College's associate degree nursing students check blood pressure during the tailgate party before the first home football game, Sept. 8. The students provided the service for all who were invited to attend the event including alumni, legislators and other area dignitaries.



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ICC grads earn diplomas in summer

Staff Reports

Several area residents were among those who earned Associate of Arts or Associate of Applied Science degrees or certificates at the conclusion of the 2011 summer semester at Itawamba Community College.

They include **Aberdeen** — Zachary Andrew Carlisle, A.A.; Fernando Davis, A.A.S.; Lachana Evans, A.A.S.; Joseph Fannin, certificate; LaAry Temple Williams, A.A.; **Amory** — Brett Adams, A.A.; Rashad Lee Allen, A.A.; frederick Ivar Anderson, A.A.; Genise Y. Ezell, certificate; Elizabeth Guyton, A.A.; Calvin Hausley, A.A.; Stephanie Rose Howell, certificate; Chasiti McGhee, certificate; Phillip Wesley Troy Minga, A.A.; Kayla R. Taylor, A.A.; Torreon Jerard Watson, A.A.; Mark Cody Williams, A.A.; **Ashland** — Erica N. Bailey; **Baldwyn** — Christy Jane Hill, A.A.; James Anthony Hudson, certificate; Kala M. Johnson, A.A.; Lauren Oswalt, certificate; Norissa L. Rutherford, A.A.; Melanie Paige Turner, A.A.; Belden – Erica Sade’ Bell, A.A.; Candice Hall, A.A.; Angela Head, A.A.; Katina Holland, A.A.; Heather Lanae Jackson, A.A.; Arlisa Mabry, A.A.; Miranda Ann Swift, A.A.; **Belmont** — Devin Alexis Crane, A.A.; Blue Mountain — Rubye Dye, A.A.S.; **Blue Springs** — Cody Roberts, certificate; Tashara Salters, A.A.; Barry Reeder, A.A.; **Booneville** — Sharon McKinley, A.A.; Brunswick Ga. — Darius Demetrius Slay, A.A.; **Burnsville** — James Jordan Pace, A.A.S.; **Clawson, Mich.** — Julie Bechtel, A.A.; **Columbus** — JoAnn Marquia Easley, A.A.; **Corinth** — Sean Loren West, A.A.; **Ecrú** — Anna Russell, A.A.; **Fulton** — Cassandra A. Clayton, A.A.; Cally Shelane Culver, A.A.; Michael Hill, A.A.S.; Dustin Jones, certificate; Lee Loden, certificate; Melissa Martinez, A.A.S.; Ashley Marie Murphree, A.A.; Lee M. Rogers, A.A.S.; Michael Waddle, A.A.; **Golden** — Megan Cunningham, A.A.; Jennifer N. James, certificate; **Greenwood Springs** — Jacklyn Amanda McCann, certificate; William Strickland, A.A.; **Guntown** — LaQuita Dilworth, certificate; Kelli Wallace, A.A.; Patty Michelle Whitfield, A.A.; **Hamilton** — Rachel G. Whitmire, certificate; Hernando — Lauren Ginn, A.A.; **Hickory Flat** — Robert Lee Steele IV, A.A.; **Houlka** — Brodee Lee Moore, A.A.; **Houston** — Denise Shaunee Gordillo, certificate; Lakecia Harries, A.A.S.; Linda M. Reynolds, A.A.S.; **Jackson** — Samuel Burnell Ford Jr., A.A.; **Mantachie** — Wilson Knight, A.A.; Kayla Spradling, A.A.; Alan Young, A.A.S.; **Mantee** — Christian Crowley, A.A.; **Marietta** — Morgan Gardner, A.A.; Amber Poteet, A.A.; **Mooreville** — Katelin Taylor Moore, A.A.; Ashley Nicole Parker, certificate; Brittney Spence, A.A.S.; **Myrtle** — Victoria Marie Grooms, certificate; **Nettleton**, James Clayton Coggin, A.A.; Jammie Diane Goss, A.A.; Valerie L. Harris, A.A.; **New Albany** — Russell Clayton, A.A.S.; **Okolona** — Andrea Yvette Adair, A.A.; Constance Denise Boyd, A.A.; Gregory Brown, A.A.S.; Melissa Brown, certificate; Porshia Harden, A.A.; Santanna Donshay Hunter, A.A.; Shameka Isbell, A.A.; **Pearl** — David D. Stanley, A.A.S.; **Pontotoc** — Collin T. Burchfield, A.A.; Cindy Edwards, A.A.; Amy L. Gann, A.A.; Jarred Grimes, A.A.; Kayla Holcomb, A.A.; Shanda Howell, A.A.S.; Kevin Gerald Huckaby, A.A.; Heather Lindsey, A.A.; Dana M. Long, certificate; Micheal Matthews, A.A.; Whitney Matthews, A.A.; William Allen Rainer, certificate; Brandi Marie Reich, certificate; Cody Ray Roberts, A.A.; Stephen LaMont Robinson, A.A.; Malcolm Rashad Stone, A.A.; Zachary T. Wages, A.A.S.; Kelly Ward, A.A.; Annice Christina Way, A.A.; Mamie Bell Woodall, A.A.; **Prairie** — Octavian Tumblin, A.A.; **Saltillo** — Anna Bain, A.A.; Teresa Jean Beene, A.A.; Adam L. Cook, A.A.; Shelby Lynn Craig, A.A.; Carrie Duvall, A.A.; Elizabeth Giroux, A.A.; Karen Hill, certificate; Thanh N. Lee, A.A.; Jacqueline Elizabeth Coleman-Lockridge, A.A.; Haleigh Moore, A.A.; Chelsea Elizabeth Plunk, A.A.; Trisha Watson, certificate; Steven Weber, A.A.; **Shannon** — Ebony Anderson, A.A.; Iesha Natakí Bowens, A.A.; Randy Mitchell Collier, A.A.; Marquez Maurice Floyd, A.A.; April Goree, A.A.; Kala Lynn Hancock, A.A.; Kayla Holley, A.A.S.; Nancy Hutcheson, A.A.; Shane Jones, A.A.; Catherine Mary Elizabeth Phillips, A.A.; Mesha Desnique Pounds, A.A.; Kendall Vandexter Rogers, A.A.; Leneishia Tene’ White, A.A.; **Smithville** — Amanda Morris, A.A.; **Starkville** — Carolyn Nichole Carver, certificate; Leviticus Clayborn, A.A.; Brandy Michelle Gann, A.A.; Markista Sherrell Howard, A.A.; **Thaxton** — Amy Kay Raines, A.A.; Deloris Ann Stewart, A.A.; Anthony Tallant, A.A.; **Tupelo** — Maegan Rae Bailey, certificate; Alexander Berry, A.A.; Bethany Bounds, certificate; Alexandria Bowen, A.A.; Christie M. Bowens, A.A.; David Wayne Box Jr., A.A.S.; Jennifer Carroll, A.A.; Enchantra Carter, certificate; Ashley Elizabeth Case, A.A.; Morgan Brittany Cook, A.A.; Jimmy Dabbs, A.A.S.; Belinda Elliott, A.A.; Jaime Luis Felix, A.A.; Kathryn Elena Floyd, A.A.; Jermichael Gilliam, A.A.; Mary Sue Gray, A.A.; Shana Latrice Green, A.A.; Tiffany Dawn Green, A.A.; Preston Andrew Gunter, certificate; Dedrick Harrison, A.A.; Kelly Hutcheson, A.A.; Stephanie Jenkins, A.A.; Cassandra M. Johnson, A.A.; Steven Lentz, A.A.S.; Courtney Liggins, A.A.S.; Kayleen Veronica Elizabeth Long, A.A.; Alex Samuel Lyons, A.A.; Adonus Mabry, A.A.; Phylicia Martin, A.A.S.; Tyra Miller, A.A.; Laura Mitchell, A.A.; Tonia Page, A.A.; Katty Johhana Priest, A.A.; LaToyia Randle, A.A.; Rhonda Reese, A.A.; Anna Renfro, A.A.; Allyson Ruff, A.A.; Norrisa L. Rutherford, A.A.; Kashena Salley, A.A.; Ounla A. Sananikone, A.A.; Keely Seal, A.A.; Lynette Shanklin, A.A.; Keirstyn Smith, A.A.; Andrew Stein, A.A.S.; Polly Ann Swafford, A.A.; Robert Earl Swafford, A.A.; Kristi Tackett, certificate; Gabrielle Larisa Thomas, A.A.; DaMonta Thornton, A.A.; Brittany Michele Timms, A.A.; Quanikia Toliver, A.A.; Kelly Ward, A.A.; Bettye Gale Witherspoon, A.A.; **Vardaman** — Alicia Michelle Crum, A.A.; Charlie Lucius, A.A.; Melinda Harrell Wells, certificate; **Verona** — Sheena Derice Edwards, A.A.; Mary Annette Williams, A.A.; **West Point** — Inell Loyd, A.A.; Carsandra Virges, A.A.; **Woodland** — Vincent Lamar Cousin, A.A.; James Griggs, A.A.S.; and Kennyatah M. Wofford, A.A.

Full-time students must present ICC ID cards for several services



Jimmie Jarrell scans Cody Shrewsbury’s student ID in the cafeteria at lunch on the Fulton Campus. Students should have their cards with them at all times for identification purposes.

Staff Reports

Students must bring a lot of items to Itawamba Community College every day — books, backpacks, pencils, notebooks, etc.

There is another item that students must have: the Itawamba Community College student ID card.

What exactly is an ICC student ID card?

The cards are used primarily for identification, said Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

“Students need to have their cards with them at all times for identification purposes. The cards have the student’s name, date the card was made, picture and student ID number.”

Once the ID card is issued, students keep that same card

throughout the student’s enrollment at ICC.

Students use ID cards to check out books from the Learning Resource Centers, charge to their bookstore accounts, obtain free admission to athletic events, use the Fitness Centers and if they have a cafeteria plan, to pay for meals.

Students who lose their ID cards must go to the business office on either campus and pay a \$10 replacement fee. Those on the Fulton campus should take the receipt to the Public Relations Department on the second floor of the Student Services Building to receive the replacement. Tupelo campus students should go to Student Affairs in the Student Services Building.

Email is vital in communication to students and faculty at ICC

ADREAIN REYNOLDS

Staff Writer

Communication comes in several forms. Today it’s texting, writing letters, phone calls and talking face-to-face. However, at Itawamba Community College email is the preferred source of communication for students.

In fact, it is the most important communication source, according to Bob Walker, Financial Aid director. “Most students don’t realize how vital the email system is.”

Walker’s office communicates with students via email on such issues as application deadlines and payment dates.

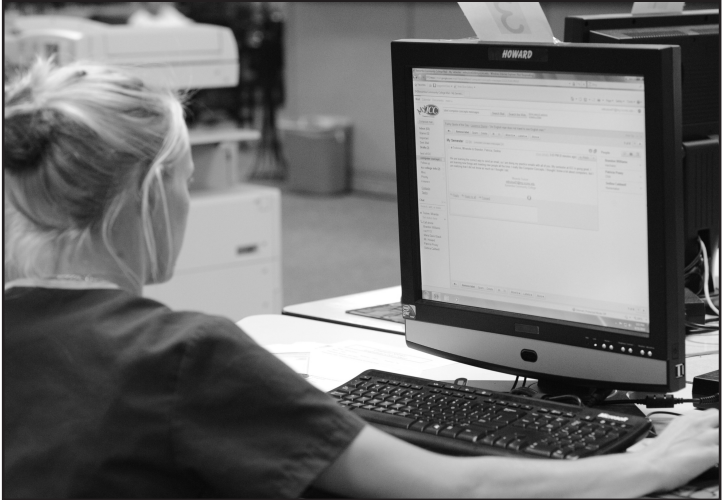
Among email uses by teachers are class cancellation notices and study guides for upcoming tests.

In addition, students who do not check emails will miss notification of College activities and events.

The utilization of BlackBoard by students and faculty for grades, study guides and reminders of assignments is vital in ICC’s educational delivery system today.

To access ICC’s e-mail system, students should go to www.iccms.edu, click on “current student,” scroll down to the GO2ICC Portal and sign in twice with their ICC email address.

For BlackBoard, select “current student,” scroll down to “ICC BlackBoard,” sign in with the ICC email address and click on “my student home - ICC.”



Miranda Truelove of Pontotoc checks her ICC email for important messages.

Herman Hester to be recognized as ICC’s Alumnus of the Year

From Staff Reports

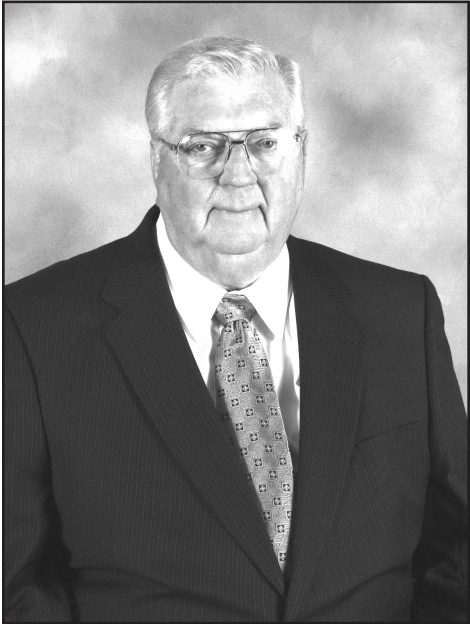
Herman Hester of Amory will be honored at Homecoming, Oct. 1, as Itawamba Community College’s 2011 Alumnus of the Year.

He will be recognized at a ceremony at 1:15 p.m. at the Student Services Building lobby at the Fulton Campus and again at 4:30 p.m. at Lambert Stadium/Eaton Field just prior to the football game with Mississippi Delta.

Hester, who has been chairman of the Gilmore Foundation Board of Directors since 2005, is a graduate of Amory High School and attended Itawamba Junior College and Mississippi State University.

A veteran of the Korean War, he continued his military career in the National Guard as a Chief Warrant Officer. He retired in 1989 with 43 years of continuing military service.

Hester served as chairman of the Gilmore Health System from 1984 to 2005 and also on the Mississippi United Methodist Foundation and the Amory School Board.



Herman Hester

As chairman of the Gilmore Foundation, Hester’s “leadership skills along with his creative abilities have been instrumental in fulfilling Gilmore’s vision, ‘To Benefit Humanity.’ His belief that education is the door to success has played a major role in creating a partnership with ICC and through his partnership many doors of opportunity have become

available through programs such as the Monroe County Guaranteed Tuition Program, 2 Plus 2 — MCGTP Public University Option Plan and the ICC Work Force Smart Lab.

A member of the United Methodist Church in Amory all of his life, Hester has served in many capacities including Sunday School teacher for 25 years, Church Finance Committee chairman for 30 years, Church Lay Leader, Delegate to the District and Annual Conference and many other committees, projects and councils.

In addition, he was a Boy Scout leader, member of the Amory Jaycees and the Amory Bi-racial committee.

He is married to Paula Towle Hester, and they have five children, Carlos Ann Sanders, Minnie Scott, Paula Starks, Charles Hester Jr. and Jay Hester. He has 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

All five of his children attended Itawamba Community College.



Next issue:
Basketball preview

From
the
Sideline

Commentary

Justin
Hale
SPORTS
EDITOR

College football landscape changes

The landscape of college football is beginning to change.

Many NCAA universities are considering changes in conference. This came after Big Ten Conference Commissioner Jim Delany announced that the conference would consider adding one or more teams. The Big Ten decided to do so in order to increase revenue and gain more exposure.

In the first wave of conference realignment, Boise State joined the Mountain West Conference to increase its odds of playing for a BCS championship since the school is often overlooked because of both its conference play and lack of school prestige. Since the 2007 season, Boise State holds a record of 38-1, and despite its impressive record, the Broncos were never seriously considered to play in a BCS National Title game. By changing conferences, Boise State hopes to gain more recognition.

However, the Boise State Broncos were not the only team to consider realignment in NCAA conferences. Several schools in the Big 12 Conference switched, including Colorado, who departed for the Pac-12 along with Utah, who withdrew from the Mountain West Conference.

Nebraska left the Big 12 to join the Big 10, and even Texas A&M has decided to join the SEC.

With so many schools deciding to change conferences, the Big 12 is left in pieces and Oklahoma is currently exploring the idea of joining the Pac-12. If Oklahoma decides to switch conferences, the Big 12 would be left with few teams, but what would this mean for the SEC?

Texas A&M has already joined, making the number of schools unbalanced, which would mean that the SEC is still looking for additional teams. Since the Big 12 is in shambles, it is possible that schools such as Missouri, Texas, Texas Tech and Kansas could end up in the Southeastern Conference. By adding new schools, the conference would have to realign the subdivisions, the eastern and western SEC. The idea of adding new teams in the west opens the door for new additions to the east, possibly Florida State, Miami, Virginia Tech and many other ACC schools.

The idea of adding more schools to the SEC would give schools a chance to play new teams and rekindle old rivalries, and this is certainly an exciting idea. With the addition and departure of schools from conference to conference, the future of the NCAA is uncertain, but one thing is guaranteed...if any new school were to join the SEC, it would have to face the most fearsome, talented and prestigious schools in the entire country.

Universities out there who are looking for better competition...look no further than the Southeastern Conference.

Indians start 0-2 with losses to Hinds, Pearl River

JUSTIN HALE

Sports Editor

Coming off a 5-4 season and a 4-2 record in the MACJC North Division, Itawamba's Indians started their season, Sept. 1, against Hinds Community College but left Raymond on the short end of the 44-24 score.

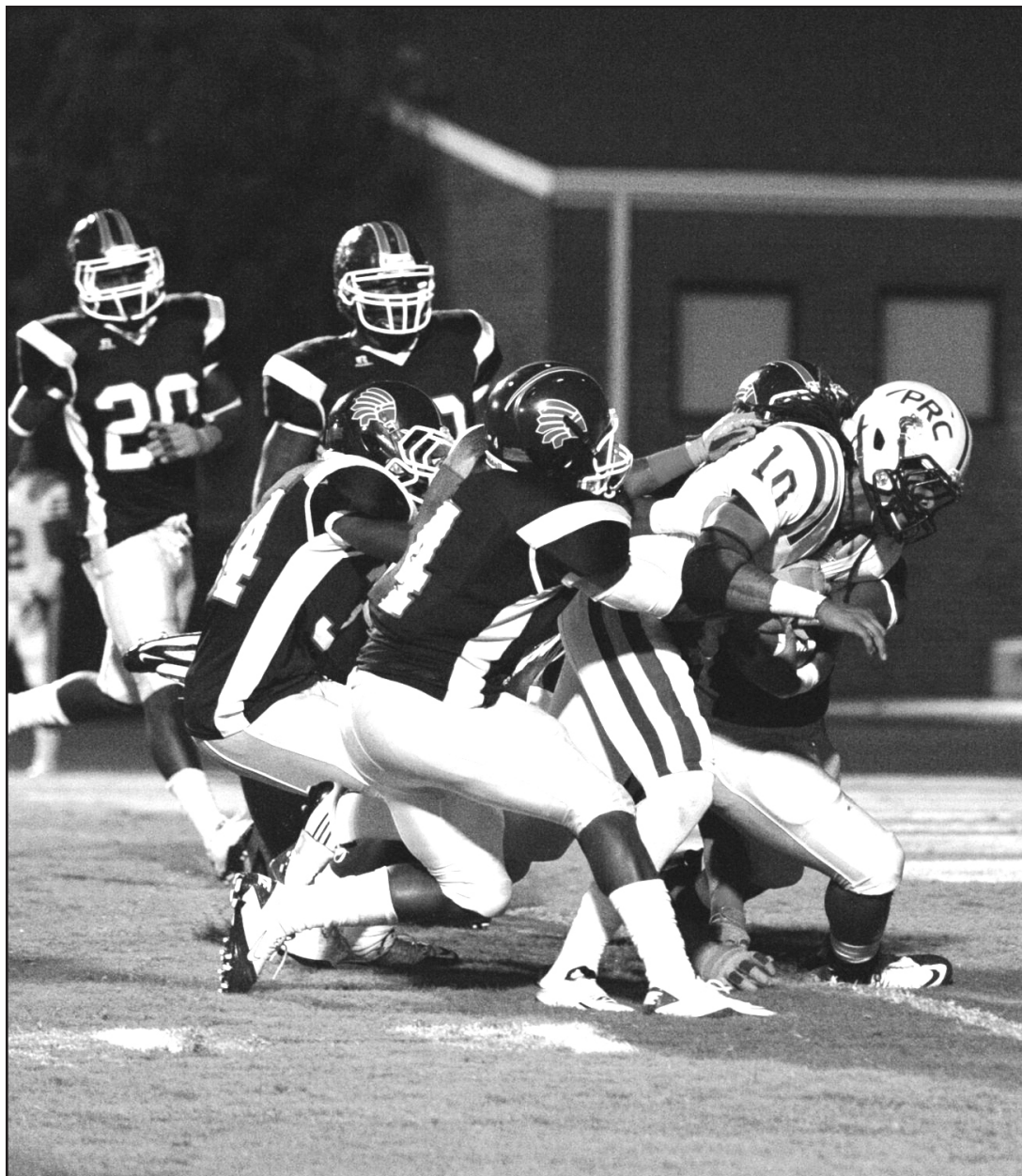
ICC head coach Jon Williams must have inspired the Indians, who were trailing 24-3 at halftime, because they opened the third quarter in a different gear.

Led by sophomore quarterback Darren Daniel, the Indians rallied when he found freshman receiver Terrell Pinson for an 84-yard completion. Two plays later, ICC tied the game at 24.

However, that was as close as ICC would get. An interception at midfield led to a 16-yard touchdown run to give the Eagles the lead. Hinds added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter to solidify its victory.

Williams said that although he wasn't pleased with the outcome of the game he was "glad to see the fight the guys came out to start the second half. Not a lot went right in the first half, but the guys didn't use that as an excuse for the second half. We made some adjustments during halftime and the players came out with a lot more intensity and executed better."

Daniel rushed for 61 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries, 10-28 passing for 157 yards and a touchdown with



A host of Indian defenders try to prevent a Pearl River touchdown.

two interceptions.

The Pearl River Community College Wildcats brought their No. 14 national ranking and high-powered offense to Fulton, Sept. 8, and left with a 34-8 win in the Indians' 2011 home opener.

"Pearl River is an outstanding football team," Williams said. "The executed extremely well on both sides of the foot-

ball and proved why they are one of the best teams in the nation."

Pearl River took a 14-0 lead behind a pair of Melvin German rushing touchdowns before Keon McGaughey scored on a 20-yard run, but a missed extra point left ICC trailing 14-6 with 8:06 left until halftime.

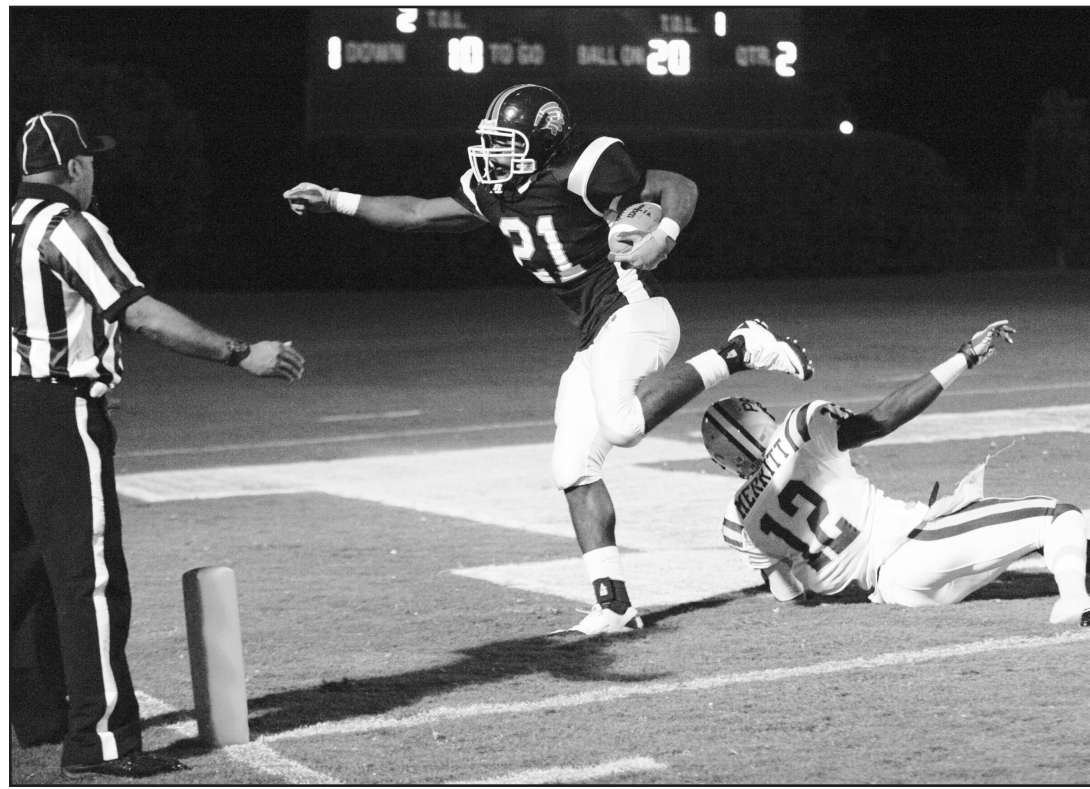
Pearl River answered with

an eight-yard run by Markeyus Johnson, but the Indians blocked the extra point attempt, allowing Will Kirby to scoop up the ball and sprint 8 yards for the two-point conversion to make it a 20-8 contest at the break.

German scored his third rushing touchdown of the contest before finding Seth Roberts for a scoring toss in the final seconds of the third quarter as the Wildcats pulled away for the 34-8 victory.

"Despite the loss, we saw some improvements from last week," Williams said. "Our goal as a team right now is to continue to improve from one week to the next and hopefully be playing our best football when division play rolls around."

The Wildcats finished with 412 yards of total offense (170 rushing, 242 passing) while the Indians totaled 246 total yards (113 rushing, 133 passing). — Assistant sports information Adam Gore contributed the Pearl River portion of the story.



Keon McGaughey scores the touchdown for ICC.

Dallas receives LEGACY award



Camden Dallas displays the Bennie Abram L.E.G.A.C.Y. award, which was presented by ICC Athletic Director Carrie Ball-Williamson, right, at the Sept. 8 football game.

Sophomore wide receiver Camden Dallas of Pontotoc has been named the 2011 Bennie Abram L.E.G.A.C.Y. award recipient.

He received the award from Carrie Ball-Williamson, athletic director, before the Indians' first home football game, Sept. 8.

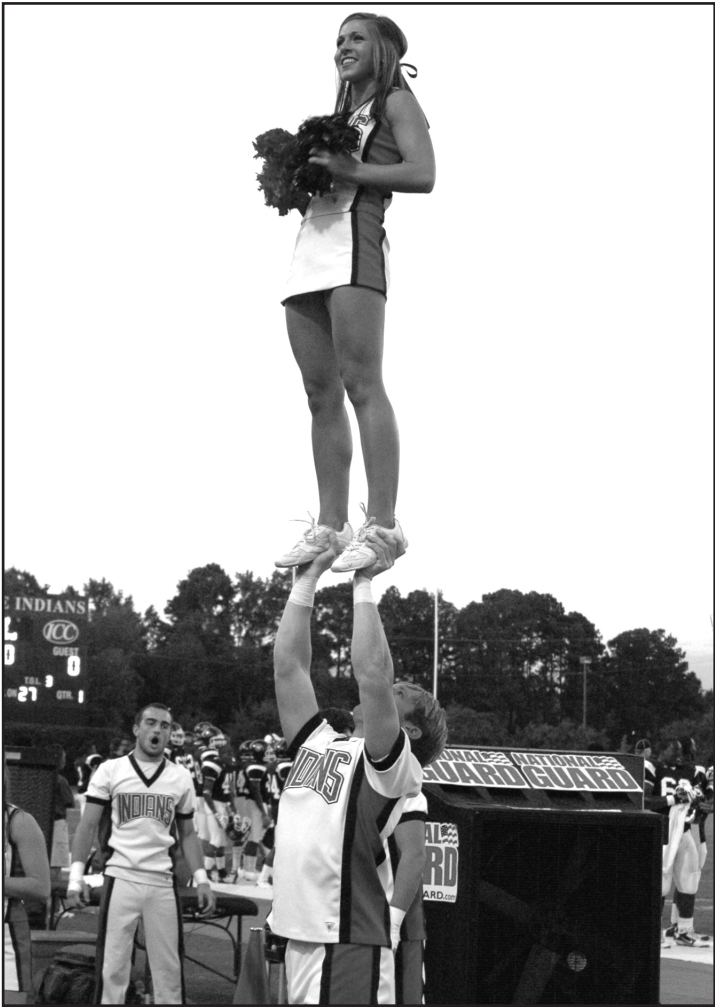
"Bennie was a young man that possessed a lot of great traits that you look for in athletes and people in general," said ICC head coach Jon Williams.

"He displayed leadership, effort, gratitude, a strong passion for academics; his character was impeccable, and in essence, Bennie was a yeoman, a common man. If you were to spell those words out, you come up with the acronym 'legacy' and that's why we chose to create this award and call it the Bennie Abram L.E.G.A.C.Y. award."

Abram, who transferred to play football at the University of Mississippi as a junior, died in February 2010 after collapsing during the first day of team workouts.

"We as coaches feel Camden represents all the things that Bennie displayed over the course of his life," Williams said. "This award means a lot to us, and I'm sure it means a lot to his family. We are just happy to have been a small part of Bennie's life."

The award will be given to a sophomore who maintains a grade point average of 3.0 or above, and the recipient will serve as a captain throughout the season. A plaque in the ICC football field house will include the names of all recipients. —Staff Reports



Indian spirit

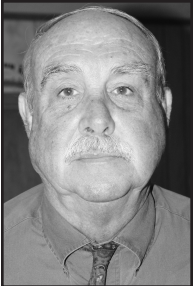
ICC cheerleaders fire up the crowd during the Indians’ home opener against Pearl River.

Burhorn, Eaton selected for Athletic Hall of Fame; to be honored Oct. 1

Staff Reports

The “winningest” football coach in ICC’s history and a successful basketball player will be inducted into the Itawamba Community College Athletic Hall of Fame, Oct. 1

M i k e Eaton and C h u c k Burhorn will be r e c o g - nized at 1:15 p.m. in the S t u d e n t Services



C. Burhorn

lobby and at halftime of the ICC/Mississippi Delta football game.

Burhorn, a Leakesville attorney, is a graduate of Amory High School. He was a center for the basketball team at Itawamba Junior College in 1963 and 1964, playing for Coach Buster Davis. The 1964 team was undefeated in regulation play.

His teammates included current first vice chairman of the Itawamba Community College Board of Trustees Dan Bishop. He was born in Jackson. At Amory High School, Burhorn’s activities included basketball, baseball, football, track and A-Club. He graduated from IJC and earned the B.S. degree from the University of Mississippi and the juris doctorate from

Jackson School of Law.

During his tenure from 1974-92 led the Indians to North Division championships eight times, four bowl games and state championships in 1975 when he was an assistant to Coach Ben



M. Eaton

Jones, and as head coach in 1997 and 1990. He was coach of the year in 1979, 1985 and 1990 and coached the All-Star Game six times. He has coached more than 20 professional players including

Ernest Dye, Tim Bowens and Norman Hand. Eaton’s Indians posted a 111-64-7 record.

In 2001, he was inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association’s Hall of Fame selected by the Football Coaches Association. Currently administrative assistant to the President at Itawamba Community College, he has also served as assistant football coach, health instructor, director of Student Activities, athletic director, assistant Dean of Students, dean of Students and vice president of Student Services. He coached at Ripley High School in 1973.

Intramurals offer diversion

DANA BRAMLITT

Staff Writer

As students settle into their daily routine of going to classes, finishing tedious homework and preparing for tests, they may find stress relieving activities at ICC.

According to Alex Williamson, intramural and Student Activities director, ICC offers a wide variety of intramural sports which are a critical necessity in today’s society.

Williamson said that ICC’s intramural schedule includes flag football, 4 x 4 basketball, softball, dodgeball, ultimate frisbee and beach volleyball.

All students from both the Fulton and

Tupelo campuses may participate in all of these sports, however, the games are played at the Fulton Campus.

Williamson said that he sends out emails to notify all students of the specific sign up date for each activity.

Flag football is first on the schedule, followed by beach volleyball and ultimate frisbee.

During the spring semester, there will be 4 x 4 basketball, softball and dodgeball.

Most of the gear is provided for the players; however, each must provide his or her shoes, gloves, etc.

As many or as few students may sign up on a team for any sport, Williamson

said. If a student is not on a team and wants to play, he/she can sign up as a free agent, which will put them on a team as needed.

Williamson schedules all games, and students officiate them, which ensures fair play. “We try to maintain a climate of respect and good sportsmanship,” Williamson said. “We’re all in this together. It’s a good opportunity to release stress, meet people and to exercise.”

He said that he’s open to new ideas to improve or add to ICC’s intramural program. For more information, email jawilliamson@iccms.edu or go by his office in the Student Activities Center.

Fitness centers provide variety of options

JUSTIN HALE

Sports Editor

Itawamba Community College’s fitness centers, located on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses, provide everything from treadmills to free weights.

The Fulton Campus center is also offering aerobics classes, according to director James Harris.

Hours for the Fulton center are 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and from 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Fridays, but the center closes early on game days.

Tupelo hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon-3 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

ICC students, faculty and staff may use the Fitness Centers, which are free of

charge with valid school ID.

Rules include

1) Towels are required and are available for purchase, if needed, for \$2.

2) Proper attire is required. No open-toe shoes (flip flops, sandals, etc.) are permitted.

3) No food or tobacco or bottled drinks are allowed.

4) No profanity or loud behavior is permitted.

5) The Fitness Center is not responsible for lost or stolen property.

6) Do not slam weights, and return them to the proper location.

For more information, visit Harris in the Fitness Center at the Fulton Campus, which is located adjacent to the Davis Event Center.



Seth Cayson and Austin Tucker work out at the Fulton Campus Fitness Center.

ICC-FULTON FITNESS CENTER AEROBICS SCHEDULE FALL 2011

Classes begin, Monday, September 19

All classes open to students, faculty and staff
FREE....no registration necessary!

Powerobics
Monday through Thursday
4:30-5 p.m.

and Monday and Wednesday - 6-7 p.m.
The name says it all! A mixture of plyometrics, high energy cardio and strength training, Powerobics will help you build a stronger leaner body with great definition!

Crunch Time
Monday through Thursday
5-5:30 p.m.

If getting your abs in shape is your goal, then this is the class for you! Come burn your midsection into shape in this 30-minute gut-busting class!

Hip-Hop
Monday, 7-8 p.m.
and
Tuesday, 6-7 p.m.

It's time to break through the monotony and get moving full out! for those of you who love to dance, this class will get your muscles moving to the right beat!



Warming up

ICC Indian Dillon Mitchell takes the hill during fall baseball practice.

AT A GLANCE

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 22	East Mississippi	Scooba	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Mississippi Delta (HC)	Fulton	5 p.m.
Oct. 8	Coahoma	Clarksdale	2 p.m.
Oct. 13	Holmes	Fulton	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Northeast	Booneville	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Northwest	Fulton	7 p.m.

Women’s Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 20	Holmes	Goodman	2 p.m.
Sept. 23	Gulf Coast	Fulton	2 p.m.
Sept. 26	Bethel Univ.	Fulton	2 p.m.
Sept. 30	Southwest	Summit	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	Hinds	Fulton	2 p.m.
Oct. 7	Northwest	Senatobia	2 p.m.
Oct. 12	East Central	Fulton	2 p.m.
Oct. 14	Holmes	Fulton	2 p.m.
Oct. 19	Union Univ.	Fulton	2 p.m.
Oct. 22	MACJC Tour.	TBA	

Men’s Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 20	Holmes	Goodman	4 p.m.
Sept. 23	Gulf Coast	Fulton	4 p.m.
Sept. 26	Bethel Univ.	Fulton	4 p.m.
Sept. 30	Southwest	Summit	3 p.m.
Oct. 5	Hinds	Fulton	4 p.m.
Oct. 7	Northwest	Senatobia	4 p.m.
Oct. 12	East Central	Fulton	4 p.m.
Oct. 14	Holmes	Fulton	4 p.m.
Oct. 19	Union Univ.	Fulton	4 p.m.
Oct. 22	MACJC Tour.	TBA	